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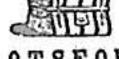
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D cer, &c., Newmarket Newmarket, Oct. 9th, 1855. R. MOORE,

COLICITOR, Attorney Conveyancer, &c. orric D-IN THE NEW COURT HOUSE, MEXT TO THE COUNTY

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Sharon, June 14, 1855.



entry, for sale cheap. Apply at the NEW ERA OFFICE Newmarket, November 29th, 1855.

John T. Stokes,

A RCHITECT and Builder, Shanon. Canada he dares to follow the dictates of his own and endeavor to appeare his anger. Sharon, Jan. 25, 1856.

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D ket and Vicinity, his intention of commencing business, and is now ready to CONTRACT for au work in his line. Youn his experience as a Builde gire general satisfaction. Prespect Street, Newmarket, Jan. 21, 1856.

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ROBERT H. SMITH,

King Street West, Toronto. THE above FIRST CLASS HOTEL, situated

one minute's walk from the Italiway Depots and Steamboat Sanding, Has been refitted with New Furniture, Carpeted

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the Care and Steamboate. PROPRIETOR. Toronto, Merch 19, 1856.

She Loved him.

BY GEORGE P. MORRIS.

She loved him : but she knew it not-Her heart had only room for pride-All other feelings were forgot, When she became another's bride. As from a dream she then awoke, To relize her lenely state, And to own it was the row she broke, That made her dear and desolate.

She loved him but the slandows came, With words of hate that all believed; A stain thus rested on his name, But he was wrong'd and she deceived, Ah, rash the act that gave her hand, That drove her lover from her side, Who hied him to a distant land.

Where battling for a name he died.

She loved him, and memory now Was treasured as a thing apart, The shades of thought were on her brow, The seeds of death were in her heart, For all the world, that thing forlors. I would not, could not be and live ; That castle, with its jewel gone-A brike who has no heart to give.

Literature.

Written for the New Era. Roger Cruise,

BY ADPLPHOS. A glorious day was it for Britain when "Good Queen Bess" ascended the throne .-1f-36 She rose as one from fairy land, through a dark, dark, vapoury atmosphere, which vanished at her approach; and when settled on her imperial seat, her vigorous intellect displayed marrellous energy in correcting the fostered abuses of her predecessor's savage reign. Society was at an acme of intense excitement- and religious zeal had grown to fury - the way in which a man worshipped God was to be decided by a company of fierce unprincipled disputhe conscience controlled by an unsheathed sword. At the close of Mary's reign the two great religious bodies-the Catholics and Protestants, were in furious antagonism. The former were elated with a maniac exultation were driven to the utmost extremity of endurance, but still a faint hope illuminated their tro dark prospects, that a deliverer was at hand While on the other hand the catholics had a darkening premonition that their days were mosities, and the general state of feeling when Elizabeth received the imperial crown. The accession caused a complete reversal. spoke of the wheel that was up to-day was down on the morrow. The frantic joy of the catholics subsided into dark malicious hatred, and the subdued endurance of the protestauts, who would not acknowledge her ecclesiastical thi6 head-hip, suffered her terrible displeasure .-These things were obscuring the horison while Shakspeare was tuning that immortal harp, which shall continue to reverberate: to his masterly touch, till time shall be no more -while Spenser, and Ren Johnson were ca rolling in symphonious harmony their lesser numbers - while Sydney and Raleigh were ornaments not only to the scholastic profession but to the state-while Calvin and Knox were exerting their vigorous intellects in the Reformation-while Drake and Hawkins were heretic-Child of Sutan-" tracking the trackless ocean and sweeping Britain's enemies from its bosom-while Admirable Chrichton that Universal Encyclopedia of human knowledge, was displaying his A Day-Books, &c., ruled for Double and Single vast acquisition-while this brilliant constellation of exalted intellects, and sanctified geniuses were shedding a glorious lustre on her reign, Elizabeth persecutes and worries to the death, the humble disciple of Jesus because

There stands in the south of England in a small village called Eynsford, the scanty re- young affections. mains of what was once a magnificent castle. both in the city and country, he flatters himself to In the days of the maiden Queen this baronial hall was a favorite spot. Beautifully situated She conjured up, all kinds of hideous punish. in the valley of the Darenth, the hills on sides with luxuriant foliage and crowned by the magestic oak and spreading beech. calm, so retired, so peaceful, so harmoniously and a fearful uncontrollable shuddering passed blended is nature's mysic, the trickling brookthe gentle zephyr murming through the tree 1f-41 tops, the sky-larks'- heavenward melody, together with the absence of the din an prattle of human life, renders this a blissful seclu- Digby had returned. They all now retired in- peared into the post-master's house.

dictum. This brings us to the Hero o

Here, at the time we are speaking of, dwelt Sir Digby Cruise, his wife, two children and the chaplain.

this dark fiery restless eyes, throwing many a pretty riew of the surrounding farm and the as well as she the exact locality of the dread- other routino business disposed of. The Bleeping Apartments are large and well ren- piercing look from beneath his already snowy dense foliage of magnificent forest trees which ed quicksands. I will forfeit my head if she On the question for the third rending of sive. brows, shows him to have been an active man in former years, but as his restlessness reveals or his family except this one thing-in which Ruth had donned a small gypsy bonnet vide that the bill shall take effect on the 5th piled. somewhat of uneasiness, it implies, that his he differed from most of his terrestrial neigh- which set jauntly upon her raven tresses, a July instead of the 15th June, as a period The clause was agreed to. 11-v3n7 activity had not always been in a right line. | bors-that he minded his own business,- red mantle hung gracefully from her shoul- more equitable to the mercantile interests.

Lady Cruise on the other hand was an ex- | ample of ease. About 40, rather tall and majestic in appearance, possessing a countenance that had once been equisitely beautiful, but the brightness of this beauty was now softened down into a delicate mellow sweet ness, which gave a feeling of serenity to a around ber. There were traces also of high the dark affectionate eyes of Roger beamed Porches will indeed be necessary, answer- communication stated to have been made by increase. intellectual developement in that broad white forehead, and the conscious intelligence beam-

length portrait. At the time we write seventeen summers had scarcely blossomed on the head of our young bero, but his beight and pose that he was fast approaching manhood. In him was blendid his father's acuteness of exquisite piece of tapestry. perception with all the dignity and graceful aspect of his whole countenance evinced the

ing from her countenance with such calinness

and regularity, confirmed one in this opinion.

gether without beauty was surmounted, by clump of jet black bair, which heightened in a great degree his noble and manly bearing.-Fond of the sports of his time-Hunting, Falconing, Fencing, Racing &c., but he pleasant and often boisterous, in his study be was peaceful and happy. Any interval of seclusion or repose, was either spent in his the vast studio of nature, where in the solitude of some magnificent forest, whose stillness was awful as death, or cloistered in the valley by margin of the wandering Darenth, he would sit meditate on the works of the Omnipotent-the wonders and beauties which encompassed him. His delight in the study of theology soon became paramount, and something of his acquaintance with that branch of tants, and that delicate and faithful monitor knowledge will be seen in the following family

conversation. It was on the evening of a bright summer? day; Sol bad performed his scorching task and retired with glory and splendour towards his western chambers-the massive castle gates thrown wide open and the whole over their powerless opponents-the latter family were seated under a spreading oak .-In addition to what might strictly be calle the family, there were present the chaplain and two female domestics. The chaplain commenced the conversation in his own zealous style; and after expatiating on the beauties o the season, councelled his charge to "thank numbered. Such were the conflict, the ani- God for all his mercies, especially for his goodness in delivering them from the damnable heretics, by placing such an adorable sovereign over them. Religious freedom he contin-The | ued is the great blessing of life."

Sir Digby chimed in with ratter an unfeeling

Lady Digby feeling that the worthy chapain's speech needed some further remarking on, that her husband had given proceeded to say-" It should indeed be a pleasant duty to thank our common Pather for the precious boon of religious liberty,"

"Dear Mamma," said Roger " the blessings we enjoy are certainly superior to those enjoyed during cruel Mary's reign, but the difference consists principally in this, that there the catholics were protected and the protest ants persecuted, now the protestarts (one sec tion of them at least) are protected and catholics and puritans are persecuted."

The Rev. Chaplains' eyes had been grade ually widening while the youth was delivering this heretic speech when with a burst of chol eric indignation he exclaimed " vile young

"You-Chaplain" said Lady D., "Don' let passion subvert your reason, nor take upon yourself to abuse my son, before you correct. ly understand his principles." The stillness of death ensued. Sir Digby's unstable nature was perfectly confounded.

The chaplain, beat a hasty retreat, and soon the paddock skirting the castle was disturbed from its usual quiet, by the pacing to and fro with furious speed of the religious guide. Sir Digby determined to follow him conscience in preference to her unwomanly

Roger meditating on the probable results of this instantaneous outburst, had unconscious. ly left the old tree and found hunself strolling along a solitary bye-path to the dwelling-place of one who held no insignificant place in his

Meanwhile lady Digby was left to her own contemplation which was anything but pleasant. ments which were then in vogue for the reflection of the conscience, applied them to the object of her intense affection, till a cold clammy prespiration stood on that marble brow over her entire frame. Thus she remained cherishing all the terrible agonies her actire imagination could create, when an angry voice was beard in the distance which aroused

Ellen his youngest daughter must be noticed, | ders, and she bore a long staff in her hand .she being the magnet that attracted Roger, Musgrave gave her a few requisite directions whole of the spring imports could not ar- the House, in the same porportion as the salthither that evening. She was just in all the lighthearted girl set forward on her rive before the 1st July, he had no objection aries of Officers of the Government. of blushing beauty of sixteen summers. Already way. she had received many a bland and courtly | We must summon the townspeople said would, of course, in a small degree affect the been already increased since 1852. With the smile from ardent admirers, but none of their Musgrave, acquaint them with the coming of revenue. smiles could ever awaken anything approach- the Duke, and bid each one provide himself ing to the emotional thrill of rapture that with a torch in order to receive him in a becom in order. gushed through the heart, when the light of ing manner."

be more than ever the paragon of perfection. to cross the sands. The symmetry of her form was only equalled As Roger is the principle actor in our nar- moved; add to these a head of the finest flax- ing the post-master, leaving William Hyde communicated to the House. rative it will, be necessary to give his full en hair flowing in graceful renglets over her standing by the cross, moved away. shoulders-a face of beautifully proportioned

ease of his mother. His steady black eye, proach of a glorious night. The whole fain- whis has, as yet, befriended me, and remain. treal. spoke of talent but powerful fire burning with- ily had left the house, to wander in the woods, . Night settled down in almost impenetrable Mr. Willson thought that the House ought was altogether unfounded, as it could not by Roger expressed his wish to do the same, and it was but the work of a minute for Ellen to predominance of intellect over the baser par adjust her simple but elegant head-dress, and a now bespangled with atars."

riousness in Roger's countenance, and Eilen was on the point of enquiry, when Roger | ble darkness. commenced the parratire concerning the chapwas lain already related. All the interests that the townspeople with muskets, and instructed the tariff should come into operation the midequally fond of study, in his games he was intense, and unsullied love could command was them to fire blank cartridges at short inter- | dle of June. pictured on Ellen's countenance during its re- vals. He knew that the density of the fog neatly arranged, and attractive studio, or in her fathers' voice, close in their rear, exclaimed could penetrate through the fog.

> To be Continual The Brave Girl of Ulverston.

> > BY GEORGE L. AIKEN.

The shades of twilight gathered around the good old town of Ulverston. The heavens wore a sambre drapery of clouds, and the winds moaned a solemn dirge. The white crested breakers dashed with a sullen roar on the Leven Sands. All nature gave portents of a coming storm.

Four persons were standing at the base of the old stone cross in the Market place .--The most conspicuous in the group was Musgrave, the grey-haired post-master of Ulvers-

course dress of a fisherman. This person scar the letter carrier of Ulverston.

storm has been brewing all the afternoon and somothing to open up the country. it will soon burst upon us." ...

said Musgrave, musingly, as if communing and Quebec Junction Railway Company. with himself, then addressing his companions. It will render it dangerous for his grace in be granted to Western Railroads?

'His grace!' exclaimed his hearers, simul- to be attached to the grant of lands? 'To whom do you allude ?' asked William plain their policy.

rave, 'that it is the intention of his grace, would pass through vacant tracts. the Duke of Cumberland, to visit us to-night. In fact billets have been sent forward to pro- to be informed of the length of the line, the ride for the accommodation of his troops.-!

ain to have the honor of entertaining his Jacobite rebellion ?

not a shadow of a party left-his adherents are now miserable fugitives upon whose heads

care settling over his fine features.

dense canopy of heaten, and a rattling peal of spent on the lund. thunder followed it. A few large drops of Mr. Lyon questioned the Commissionrain pattered slowly down. The storm was lors of Crown Lands' knowledge on the

"I must send a guide to conduct his grace. Mr. Brown asked whether this was a Gov-Leren Sands without one, it would be cer-lland such as this be a private measure? I

I would sooner trust to thy guidance than any and Mr. Baby. man I know in Ulverston. You are a brave Mr. Mackenzio would opposo the bill in their influence in paying expenses of elections girl, Ruth, and you shall have your wish .-'Thank you, uncle,' cried Ruth, gleefully.

as she bounded away, followed by Anne.

her from reverie. The Chaplain and Sir Hyde, when the little form of Ruth disan- a private company. to the castle where we will leave them, to No master Hyde. You do not know prepared to recommend a grant of land

Squire Fanshaw's mansion lay some two but of a fortnight's duration-I have known tion. miles distant from the castle. It was small Ruth from childhood, There is scarce an but elegant in its construction-situated on a inch on youder broad expanse of sand but agreed to. Sir Digby was a man of about 50 winters. pleasant rising ground which commanded a hath borne her light footprints. None know Several bills were rend a third time, and index to the Statutes, skirted on every side. There is nothing re- does not land the Duke and his troops sately the Customs Tariff bill, markable to be said either of squire Panshawe across them. Here she is, ready for the task. . Mr. Holton moved in amendment, to pro. was one of the most valuable works ever com- dom.

features richly tended with the ruddy blossom berland bode evil to me l' mused William lice had been done to the Provincial Secro- the proposed increase in each case; which of health and intelligence -and you have El- Hyde, when he was left alone. He is unac- tary, inasmuch as the date when the tariff was lost. len Fanshawe as she appeared, when Roger quainted with my person, yet some of his fol- should come into operation had not been general appearance would have led one to sup- entered the room where she was just admiring lowers might recognize me. Shall I sty 1 No, finally decided until the bill was laid on the of salaries was limited to one year. with a leeling of pride the completion of an that would at once excite suspicion. They table of the flouse. will depart at early dawn. In the burry and Mr. Dorion strongly objected to the Mary's and London Railway Bil, The sun had set, and brilliant streaks of darkness of the night, I shall remain unseen course which was then pursued, which had

in, and the calm intelligence and composed and enjoy the calm cool breeze of evening. darkness over the not to pass over the matter without censure. any possibility affect the continuation of the long beach known as the 'Leven Sands.' Thanks to the information offorded by the ed a serious constitutional question, and ought

post-master, the entire population of Ulverasions. This countenance which was not alto- stroll forth beneath the canopy of heaven ton gathered in the Market Place. The glare of a hundred torches cast a lurid light the House was entitled to the earliest The eye of love bad more than usual se- over the motley assemblage. This circle of information on financial questions. But light was bemmed in by the most impenetra- the date in question was not decided at

To be continued.

House of Assembly.

Abridged from the Toronto Daily Papers. WEDNESDAY, May 7.

In the Assembly, Mr. Cauchon introduced his Pembroke and Lake Huron Railway Bill.

The Committee on standing Orders reported that no notice of the bill had been given in the counties interested.

Mr. Brown asked if there were no inhabton. By his side was a young man in the itents of the country who could be notified? Mr. Cauchon said the object of the bill the operation of the bill to one year, and by the name of William Hyde. Two young was to grant to the companies interested in spoke for a long time in its support. and pretty girls standing arm-in-arm comple- the line from Quebec to Pembroke, a tract of ted the group. One was Anne the daughter land to aid in extending their line to Lake of Musgrave. The other was Ruth Raven- Huron. It was common in the United States to adopt this course, in order to make waste 'It will be a bad night,' observed Mus- lands valuable. Out of 62 millions of acres

grave, as he scanned the horrizon anxiously. In the valley of the Ottawa, 13 millions were 'I fear so,' replied William Hyde .- 'A very valuable; and it was desirable to de companies were to be amalgamated un-'This storm comes most inopportunely,' | der the name of the Lake Huron, Pembroke,

Dr. Clarke enquired if similar aid would

Mr. Rhodes asked the Government to ex-. Mr. Cauchon said, land could not be prop-

'I have received intelligence, replied Mus-lorly given for a Railway unless where it Mr. J. S. Mecdonald said the House ought

value of lands, &c. Mr. Lyon thought it something new to

grant land to a company not in existance. Is it true the Duke completely stifled the Ho understood that the land intended to be granted, was between Pembroke and Lake Entirely sir, entirely. The pretender has Huron, upon which large sums of public ished. money had been expended. The land was worth more than the Ottawa timber territory, which produced revenues representing ten 'Indeed !' said William Hyde, a cloud of millions of money, exclusive of the value of

A flash of lightning suddenly illumined the . Mr. Cauchon said no money had been

Were he to attempt to cross the treacherous lernment measure? How could a grant of tain death. Eren our townsmen fear to ven- was known that the Government was opposture across those dangerous quicksands after ed to the measure, but had yielded to the pressure brought against them. Such things Let me go, uncle, said Ruth Rayenscar, wore destructive to constitutional Govern for the post-master stood in that relation to ment. If the land were as valuable as had Report of the Committee on Contingencies, been said, why not open the tract for seith-'You, my child ?' exclaimed Margrave in mont as the county of Grey had been. astonishment. And why not I' he contin- was said that this scheme had been concoctued, 'you have a quick eye and a nimble foot. ed between the commissioner of Crown Lands members.

every stage. The ald asked for the railroad at Kamourska and Megantic, and they seemed mands that would follow. Mr. Murney asked whether this bill was

a ministerial measure or not, or did the min-'Are you not rash to trust so young a girl istry intend a private member of the House ing, but he could not support this clause, as if "great leviathan" belonging to the Eastern with such a perilous task? asked William to ask for three millions of acres of land for the principle were adopted every defeated can Steam Navigation Company, now in course Mr. Drummond said the Government were

Ruth as well as I do. Your acquaintance is on the line of railroad, to aid in its construc-The first reading of the Bill was then

to the amendment suggested, although it Mr. Brown objected that the salaries had

The speaker said the motion was not yet to over £20,000. The Committee ought to

Mr. Holton then went on to refer to the ed William Hyde; 'for see how dense a fog the Provincial Secretary respecting the pe-On the evening in question she appeared to is gathering around us. It is a fearful night riod at which the new tariff should come in clause was finally carried on a division. The to operation, and moved an amendment, con- remaining clause was agreed to and the Com-I have every faith in Ruth, and therefore suring any member of the Administration mittee rose and reported. by the ease and gracefullness with which she feel no fears for the Duke's safety. So say- for giving information of the kind before it

purple in the horizon spoke of the speedy ap- and undetected. I will trust to that fortune greatly inconvenienced the trade of Mon- for two weeks,

Mr. Brown considered this matter involv- Grand Trunk Railroad to Sarita.

not be passed over in silence. The Attorney General West admitted that the time enquiry was made in the House. The post-master had provided a number of It was generally telt the earliest date when

before she had time to express any sympathy great distance, but the report of a musket propriety, of such information being furnished by a minister to his personal friends. Mr. J. Smith moved the previous ques-

tion, which was decided out of order. The question was then put on the resolution of Mr. Holton, which was lost-yens 37,

appeal to the country. He spoke at length in favor of his resolution, and condemned the present Ministry and their acts gener-The question being taken on the amend

ment, it was lost-yeas 21. nays 78. The third reading was carried-yeas 61

Mr. Cayloy moved an amendment altering the date for the bill coming into force from the 15th June to the 5th of July. Mr. Mackenzie moved a clause, limiting

The bill was then passed. and Normal Schools in Lower Canada. On a division, the bill was carried-yeas Hartman, Mackenzie, Munro, Murney, Pat-

58, nave 34. On the question of receiving report of Committee of the whole on resolutions re-Lower Canada.

each district within the district itself.

members from Lower Canada, after which then ordered to be read, the amendment was put and last. The Resolutions were adopted, and a bill ounded thereon read a first time.

Mr. Cauchon moved the accord reading of the Council's amendments to the Legislative Council bill. Mr. Brown urged in the rejection of the bill, which was rendered quite ridiculous by the amendments of the Council; and mov

ed in amendment that the Council be abol This was decided out of order. Mr. Bowes then moved in amendmen

this day six months. Which was lost-year 12, navs 59. The amendments were agreed to withou division, except that changing the qualifica tion from £1000 to £2000, which was car

that the amondments be read a second time

ried. Yeas 62, Nays 14. The house adjourned at 12 o clock.

THURSDAY, May 8. In the Assembly, The House was occupied with unopposed measures, a great number of which were for warded a stage,

On the question of the adoption of the fourth the first clause recommending the payment of It the expenses of the commission in the Agen tuil election case, was opposed by severa Mr. Lyon said the government had used

count of prolit and loss on their Ledger, the sum of \$5,200. Not a very profitable in-Hasten to enquip yourself for the undertak- now was only a trifle compared with the de- disposed now to object to the clause because Mr. Cushing was not a supporter of theirs. Mr. J. S. McDonald said the cases were not analogous. He was friendly to Mr. Cush-

> have his expenses paid. of the question, after which the Committee | She will be able to carry 10,000 passengers, divided, and the clause was lost.

The third clause recommended an increase of April at the latest.

Mr. Cayley said if it was found that the of the salaries of the Permanent Officers of

increase recommended, they would amount to

Mr. Hartivan opposed an indiscriminate:

On the question of receiving the report Mr.

Mr. Brown moved to postpone the motion Mr. Wilson said the opposition to this bill

The amendment was lost .- Yeas 40;

cotte, Valois, Yielding .- 50. NAYS .- Messrs. Alleyn, Biggar, Brodeur Burton, Cemeron, Cartier, Cayley, Chabot, Cook, Daly, Jean B. Daoust, Antoine A. Dorion, Attorney General Drummond, Felton, Ferres, Ferrie, Foley, Gainble, Guevremont, Holton, Jackson, Laporte, Larwill, Le Bentil. lier, Lemieux, Loranger, Macbeth, Attorney son, Angus Morrison, Murney, Niles, Pouliot, Powell, Price, Rankin, Robinson, Solicitor

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RELIGIOUS CORPORATIONS .- April 25. Attorney General Drummond moved in Assem-The motion was put and lost-year 37, bly his Ecclesiastical Corporations and General Numery bill for both Canadas and including all other conceivable sorts of educational Mr. Cartier moved the third reading of corporations. Mr. Brown moved in amendthe bill to provide for the Superior Education | ment that the Bill he read a second time this day six months. Yous : Aikens, Bell, Brown,

rick, Wright,-19 Nays: all the French members, and Cartier, Cauchon, Chisholm, Clarke, of Guelph, lative to judicial districts and court houses in Conger, Att. Gen. Drummand, Felton, Eerres, Galt, Gamble, Gill, Lemieux, Att. Gen. Mac-Mr. Dorion moved an amendment limit- donald, Mattice, Meagher, J. C. Morrison, Mr. Dorion asked what Conditions were ing the expenditure of funds belonging to O' Farrell, Powell, Price, Rhodes, Rublin, D. Ross, Jas. Ross, Sanhorn, Smith. S. A long disscussion ensued amongst the Smith, Spence, Terrill,-60. The Bill was

> THE MONTREAL OCEAN STEAMSHIP Company .- At the usual meeting of the Liverpool Dock Committee yesterday, a communication was read from the Montreal Ocean Steamship Company, applying for a permanent berth for their vessels, which are to com mence running shortly. The letter stated that the company are under contract with the | Canadian Government to run a mail steamer from this side of the Atlantic once every fortnight for seven months in the year, and monthly during the rest of the year, and that any violation of this arrangement will be visited with heavy penalties. The sub-committee of the Dock Company contemporaneously reported that the subject had already been bro't under their notice, and they recommended that a permanent berth should be granted

> mercial firm last fall, just at the close of navigation, shipped to this port a . cargo of 14,000 bushels of wheat. They were then offered \$2 10c per bushel for it, which they refused. They concluded to let it remain in the hull of the vessel and thus save storage, and take the chances of a market in the spring. They yesterday, in view of the breaking up of the harboar and getting ready for spring business, had their wheat elevated into store, and a sale of the cargo at present ruling prices would place to the ac-

A RARE SPECULATION IN GRAIN,-The

Buffulo Express, April 5, says :- " A com-

in the Huskisson dock .- Times.

vestment, taken all around.

THE MONSTER STEAMSHIP. - Next work about 1000 men will be employed upon the didate would contest an election and claim to of construction at Messrs. Scott Russell's. She will be 23,000 tons register, and will Several other members spoke on both sides carry about 12,000 tons of coal in addition. and will have eight screw steamers as her The second clause related to a grant of compliment of large boats, four on each side. money in payment for the compilation of an She is of the most gigantic proportions and a visit to her is a sight to be talked of. When Mr. Mckenzie opposed the grant as exces- she is completed and in the water, she will assuredly draw " all London" to her; and, The Solicitor-General West said the Index in fact, be the greatest curiosity in the king-

> Cronstadt is expected to be free from ice by the 13th to 20th of May, and Riga by the 25th

report upon the salaries separately.

Other members spoke on both sides, and the

Brown moved an amendment referring the Mr. Cayley objected to the motion as out third clause back to the Committee on Con-· Does the coming of the Duke of Cum- of order; and further remarked, that injus- linguacies to report a schedule of salaries, with

On the motion of Mr. Wilson the increase Mr. Wilson moved the passing of the St.

Mr. S. Smith moved the postponement of he bill for one week

Which was carried, YEAS .- Messrs Aikins, Bell, Brown, Bureau. Casault, Chapais, Christie, Church, Clarke, Conger, Charles Daoust, Darche, Delong, Desaulniers, Dionne, Dostaler Dufresne, Fergusson, Octave C. Fortier, Frazer, Gill, Mr. Holton replied, and said he must per- Gould, Hartman, Huot, Jobin, Labelle, Lumslation. But before he scarcely finished, and prevented the torches from being seen at any severe in recording his opinion of the im- den, Lyon, John S. Macdonald, Roderick McDonald, Mackenzie, McCann, Marchildon, Masson, Matheson, Mattice, Meagher, Munro, Patrick, Prevost, Rolph, Shaw, Sidney Smil, James Smith, Somerville, Thibaudeau, Tur-

> Mr. Mackenzie moved an amendment, in layor of a dissolution of the House, and an General Macdonald, Merrit, Joseph C. Morri-General Ross, Sanborn, Scatcherd, Solicitor General Smith, Southwick, Spence, Stevenson,

Tache, Willson Wright .- 48.

Hardware- J. B. Ryan. Kettleby Chesp Store-S. Snidet. Watches, &c .- Wm Wharin. Bankrupt sale-Wm MackFig ; Cheap Summer Goods-Thos. Ransoln. Card-Dr Pyne. Cant-Dr Geikie. Land for Sale -" Era Office." 85 Reward-D Langstaff. Caution-D. Levingston. To Priends in the Country-A. H. Earl, List of Letters-Newmarket. List of Letters-Aurora.

New Advertisements

New Wra.

Hewmarket, Friday, May 16th, 1856.

General Summary.

Landing .- Your letter has been unavoidably crowded out. It will appear next week.

A line of steamers now ply from Collingwood to Chicago -and the former place has ling and three pence. been declared a warehousing port.

It is said that the sum'the English Parliament will shortly be called upon to vote as a dowry to the Princess Royal, the intended bride of the Prince Royal of Prussia, is £70,000.

D' A Quebec paper states, that a site has already been selected, on which to erect l'arliament Buildings in that city, Don't be too sure; the money has not yet been granted.

The Bradford Chronicle says, "a boy of the name Hammisl, 10 years of age, was poison- the following sum-that is to say : ed a few days ago, in Tecumseth, by eating some poisonous herb er root which he got in the woods."

York Agricultural Society will take place in the ponne Court House, on Monday next, the 19th inst., at 3 o'clock, p. m. A general attendance is particularly

The New Suspension Bridge over the days ago, and the whole structure with a man, woman, horse and cart, was carried over the fearful posed thereon. precipice.

The Montreal Pilot says-" We are informed by a gentleman from Three Rivers that the liquor license in that place for the present year Government, making a total of£57 10s.

Christian Denomination, in this place, are erecting a very large and commodious place of worship -We understand it will shortly be opened for public

Some diabolical wretch, on the 28th the Boy, and took the valves from the force pumps, - | six pence ; thus rendering the boat liable to be blown to atoms at any moment; and every soul sacrificed. Hanging is too good for the wretch.

A. Wright, Esq., M. P. P., has our thanks for copies of correspondence relating to the Graud Trunk Ruilway; and J. Hartman, Esq., M. P. P., for copies of now scale of fees to several crease the burdens of the people much more, we will have to petition Sir E. Head, to send the House to the country-there is no other alternative.

We have been requested to state that all animals running at large, in Newmarket, on and after Monday next, contrary to the By-Laws of the been made for a lenth of time, in consequence the numerous herds of swine that have been allowed to run at large during the summer season ; and we are pleased that steps are about being taken to rid the place of this nuisance.

On Monday last, the Court of Chancery gave judgement in the Rectory case, confirming the validity of the patents. What think the list, ten shillings ; friends of those parties who first placed the matter in courts of law now? They might have known, that with all the prejudices to combat, of men nursed in the bosom of that church, it would be strange to receive any other decision. The Lolar says the people have the whole ground to go over

Mr. Baby, the pet tug service contractor and proves of the Hon. Commissioner of Public Works, through whom it is said he drew thousands of dollars for wharres below Quevec, de, has been noticed by the French Emperor for the distinguished services " rendered last summer, foregoing is a fact, on the one hand, the public acthese services, on the other. Wonder if Mr. Chabot is not a partner in the concern? for it seems hard to believe that any one Baby requires so Law at Toronto, such five shillings. much nourishment, as to be constantly tugging at the State pap.

The Montreal Pilot lately published a well written article on the affairs of the Grand Trunk, from which we learn that the Company made a speculation of £120,000 on the difference in the quality of the rails and engines for the Road, compared, to what they ought to have been. According to contract, Mesers Brassey & Co. were to have provided sufficient width of land for a double track; but this they have not done. But notwithexanding this, the Hon Inspector General comes Treasures of such county or union of counties down to the House perfectly ignorant as to whether or city respectively, not otherwise specially apthe agreements entered into were complied with or not. It is estimated by the same paper, that the cost to the country, in consequence of bad rails, bad engines and the decaying of ties from insufficient to for such county or union of such several sor- their industry, wealth and intelligence, -and per annum. ballast, in six years, will be £1,170,000, which vices having been executed, and of such travel thought, that although they might not have scheme the Grand Tronk has turned out to be !

Another Monstrous Bill-More Taxation -Farmers and Mechanics Pay.

evening last, Hon Atty. Gen. Macdonald, lies, or city respectively: Provided always go by: Here is the vote, declaring it exmoved the following resolutions, in Commit- shall be more than a hundred or an even numtes of the whole, on which to frame a Bill ; ber of hundred of such names, if the broken and of all moustrous fees we have ever heard of, these cap the climax. Read them :--

1. That it is expedient that every Judge of a amount to fifty names or upwards, the same County Court in Upper Canada should be paid shall be reckoned as a full hundred, but in all a certain salary, and that the same should not cases of there being altogether less than a sin- General Macdonald, R. Macdonald, McCann, exceed six hundred and fifty pounds, nor be less | gle hundred, the same shall be reckoned as a Martice, J. C. Morrison, A. Morrison, Robinson, than two hundred and fifty pounds, and that the full hundred. Governor in Council should fix the remuneration to be paid to the Judges respectively, hav- No. 3, are increased from 25 to 50 per the Upper Canada section of the Cabinet to

surer under the several statutes establishing Fee Funds-and that the salaries should be in-

no determ menerales.

the Governor in Council. 2. That it is expedient to repeal so much of the Schedule of Fees annexed to the statute 8 large County or Union of Counties like York Victoria, chapter 13, as relates to "Fees to be large County or Union of Counties like York Victoria, chapter 13, as relates to "Fees to be large County or Union of Counties like York Victoria, chapter 13, as relates to "Fees to be large County or Union of Counties like York Victoria, chapter 13, as relates to "Fees to be large County or Union of Counties like York Victoria, chapter 13, as relates to "Fees to be large County or Union of Counties like York Victoria, chapter 13, as relates to "Fees to be large County or Union of Counties like York Victoria, chapter 13, as relates to "Fees to be large County or Union of Counties like York Victoria, chapter 13, as relates to "Fees to be large County or Union of Counties like York Victoria, chapter 13, as relates to "Fees to be large County or Union of Counties like York Victoria, chapter 13, as relates to "Fees to be large County or Union of Counties like York Victoria, chapter 13, as relates to "Fees to be large County or Union of Counties like York Victoria, chapter 13, as relates to "Fees to be large County or Union of Counties like York Victoria, chapter 14, and the chapter 15 and the chapt received by the Clerk and to belong to and be and Peel, it will place hundreds of dollars | paid over to the Fee Fund," and also to repeal Schedule A annexed to statute 9 Victoria, chapter 7, and to substitute therefor the following well paid functionaries. We are told by par-Schedule:--Erery Writ of Summons or Capais and Re

pondendum, one shilling and six pence. Executing each Writ of Trial and Enquiry

and making Return thereto, six shillings and Every Report made by the Judge of the pro- ty monstrous. The Sheriff will be in the

ceedings on executing a Writ of Trial or En receipt of an income nearly equal to the quiry, five shillings. Every Certificate of proceedings made by of a Cabinet Minister. the Judge to be transmitted to the Court of

To CORRESPONDENTS J. W., Holland Queen's Bench, two shillings and six pence. Every Rule requiring a motion in open Court one shilling and six pence. Every rule or order of Reference, one shilling

> Every other Rule or Judge's order, one shil-Every recognizance of Bail taken by Judge,

one shilling and six pence. Every Affidavit administered by Judge, one

Every Computation of principal and interes on a Bill, Note Bond or Covenant for payment of money, three shillings.

Every Writ of Subposes, one shilling. Every Judgment entered, six shillings and

Every Oath administered in open Court, one 3. That it is expedient to permit the Sherif of each County to receive in addition to the above the present law.

fees now allowed him for milage and poundage

For Poundage-Upon all monies actually A meeting of the Directors of North made under fi. fa or ca sa, one shilling in the

of the County Court for the united Counties of York and Peel, over and above all fees now received by him, an allowance to be fixed by the like; for merely stepping into the es- affect farmers injuriously, by inducing bank the Governme in Council not exceeding one hundred pounds per annum, out of any surplus Montmorenei Falls, near Quebec, gave way a few that may remain of the Fee Fund of such united Counties, after defraying all charges now im- dent of the price charged by the stationer.

5. That it is expedient to repeal so much of the 9th Section of the Statute 16 Vic. cap. 120, all the names of the parties throughout the in. as fixes the amount of fees payable to Sheriffs Counties liable to serve on jury during the than to send people to get notes shared at 3 been increased in a greater rate than any other where it is unchanged. and the Clerks of the Recorder's Courts in Is £50, to which must be added £7 10s paid to the every City in which a Recorder's Count shall have been established, shall be entitled to the The friends in connection with the vices performed by them under this Act, that purpose allowing 15s. What a waste of the

For receiving and enumerating the Reports for each, City, Town and Township, causing cracy. We believe in every public officer beany definiency therein which may be found to ing well paid for the duty be performs; but

hunered names, fifteen shillings : names and numbers, and all other matters re-

County officers. If M. Danald-Spence & Co., in | quired to be entered therein, per one hundred names, tifteen shillings :

For each copy of the Jurors book required by the Act per one hundred names, fifteen shil-

For preparing on cards the ballots for Jurors', one hundred names two shillings and six without calling attention to one other item ;

For each certificate required to be entered For balloting and entering each jury per one hundred names, thirty shillings;

For copy of Jury list fequired to be entered per one hundred names, fifteen shillings; For each panel of Jurors drafted from the Inry list, per one hundred names on such Jury

list. I wenty shillings : For entering each panel in the Jurors' book each man to whom he has paid the sums alwith the numbers corresponding to the Jury

For making up aggregate return in default of Jurois, thirty shillings;

For copy thereof and transmitting same to Provincial Secretary when required and office copy of the same, each twenty shillings;

That the Sheriff, High Baliff or other officerin every such County, Union or Counties of City shall, exclusive of such fees as he may be entitled to from the parties in any suit, be entitled to the following sums of money for the raspective services performed by them under the Jurors' Act-that is to say; For each panel of Jurors whether Grand or

Petit returned and summoned by him in obedience to any general precept for the Returns of Grand or Petit Jurors for any sittings or seizures in towing the Capricious into port. While the of Assize and Nisi Prins, Oyer and Terminer, Ganl Delivery, Sessions of the Peace or County counts give him credit for Six Hundred Pounds for or Recorder's Court respectively under this Act, For copies of such panel to be returned in

the offices of the Superior Courts of Common

For every summons served upon the Jurors on such, the sum of two shillings and six pence; And for every certificate given to any such Jurnes of his having served, to evidence his exemption from serving again until his time for doing so shall return in its course, the sum of one shilling and three pence.

And in case of the Sheritfs of Counties, the further sum of six pence for every mile that be the primary intention of the mover of the he or his Deputy or Bailiffs may necessarily and actually have had to travel from the County Town for the purpose of serving such sum- sis upon which Representation was to be ar-

propriated by Act of Parliament, upon proof is said the Hon. Post Master General got by affidavit made before some commissioners beside himself altogether-beslavered the for taking affidavits of some one of her Majesty's Superior Courts of Common Law at Toror.- Frenchmen-flattered their vanity-prized county judge should receive less than £400 service of such summones: for all which mon- quite as many in population as the Upper eys so to be paid as aforesaid, every such Trea- Province, their superiority entitled them to than by fees. account with such county, union of counties or city as if the same had been paid under the had the effect, so far as the French were conspecial authority and direction of the Munici-In the House of Assembly, on Friday pal Corporation of such county, union of counnumber beyond such hun fred or hundreds shall fall short of fifty names, the same shall not be

recknned, and if such broken number shall

2d per mile, as milage, besides 2s 6d extra for before the time ! every summons served on Jurymen; and in a more into the private purse of these already ties well informed in this matter that the extra cost to these United Counties, Every Ventict, six shillings and three pence. under this new scale of fees, will amount directly and indirectly, to an additional tax

61.10

But there is some show of work for the ed under No. 5. Here we have some of the most absurd notions ever entertained.

The first item under this head, is, to the Clerk of the Peace-Mr. Gurnett, who gets a salary of \$1000 a year as Police Magistrate enough with the power of charging commis- clerks of the Peace might have charge of the for the City of Toronto- For receiving sion as asked. and enumerating Reports," from the various municipalities three shillings and nine pence. To receive this Report will not occupy three to make in a day, frequently, when he labored at the printing business some years ago. At

The next but one is another monstrous af-For Milage-Two pence per mile on all Writs fair ;-we say monstrous, because the charge is ridiculously absurd. Here it is -- For pre- to charge agency. If the banks had not this feeted by the dependence on the Executive. - superintend its policy. paring in proper form the jurors' book and su- power they would refuse the accommoda- [le thought the returns ought to be before the] perintending the making up of the same (besides | tions. 4. That it is expedient to allow to the Clerk actual disbursement for Stationers charges,) each thirty shillings." Whoever heard of book bound so and so he receives \$6, indepen- drawn on distant parties. And then this Clerk has to copy four times. names cach time! In 1853.5s was thought enormously high for the extra three copies | cheaper. following sums of money for the respective ser- per 100 names; but our model Government people's money to build up a cod-fish aristobe supplied, and filing the same in his office, this paying three times as much as it is worth If banks were prohibited from charging for For giving certificates to Selectors of Jutors, beats everything in the annals of Canada's bisult, entered the engine room of the steamer City of Report having been made, two shillings and tory. In vain did the opposition call the Atty. For preparing in proper form the Jurors' book | General's attention to this matter, - in vain and superintending the making up of the same | did they propose to unite the offices of (besides actual disbursments for stationer's Clerk of the Peace and County Council, and ney at the rate he wished to confine the banks For arranging alphabetically and in order the thereby save the expense of one useless drope ; names contained in Selector's Report, per one but it was of no use,-the Frenchmen said For making up Jurors' books, entering all the the Government ought to know, and assisted by a few Jackalls from Upper Canada, was said a large amount of discount was done of Mr. Brown. the Coalition passed the resolutions through

committee of the whole. We have not space this week to enter into detail on the above; but we cannot conclude dividuals could do. Municipality, will be impounded. Complaints have on Jurors' book to verify same, five shillings; to pay the Sheriff 2s 6d for a certificate, after list, having served on a jury, in order that he may not be called upon a second time in the same year. How ridiculous! The names of each juryman are called over and over again during

the Spring Session; the Sheriff has the name of in desiring increased facilities for the banks. be applied to the county court judges, as was lowed by law,-and notwithstanling this, 53: Nays 23. although he may be compelled to spend five or six weeks, at a season of the year when time is the most valuable, he is compelled to pay 2s 6d towards the private purse of a man too well paid for the county's good already. The Coalition still hold on to their places,--backed by French influence,-and are running the Country still deeper and deeper into boundless debt, increasing the burdens of the people, and putting a premium on treachery and dishonesty.

Another Defeat!

The Coalition was again defeated on Monday night, by an Upper Canada majority of Ten! The vote was taken on a question for a new census, " with the view to adjust the basis of representation." The Ministerial followers tried to evade a vote on this resolution, by arguing that the question of Representation had already been decided: but the Speaker ruled, that whatever might resolution, it did not state any particular baviz: to beat up Lower Canada recruits. It criment. the position of equal Representation. This cerned; but Upper Canada gave them the nevertheless, that in all such cases when there pedinent that a new consus be taken &c .- | YEAS-Aikins, Bell, Biggar, Brown, Cam- upon a respectable footing.

eron, Church, Conger, Cook, Foley, Frazer, oll, Rankin, Rolph, Scatchard, Willson, Wright. Navs-Cayley, Chisholm, Clark, Attorney

Roblin, Shaw, Spence, Stevenson, Yielding, salaries to the government. He recommend-The fees on everything mentioned down to Surely so marked a defeat ought to bring also clerks of the municipal councils.

amount of fees received by the County Trea- Rates will make it quite an object to become virtue to resign, there is little use, therefore, of the peace with clerk of the council, proa Clerk of the Peace, Sheriff or County in expecting much at their hands! They creased or in case of vacancy diminished by Treasurer. The Sheriff's fees are increased may soon find a turn in the lane; but not

Clerks of the Posco. Mr. S. Smith had long desired to see the office of clerk of the peace filled by per-

House of Assembly.

Abridged from the Toronto Daily Papers. Contloued from firete page. The Report of Committee of the Whole, of the peace, be laid before the House.

on the bill to amend the charter of the Bank of from \$7,000 to \$10,000. It is real- of Montreal, was received. fect of this motion would be to throw over Mr. Holton moved to restore the clause the whole subject for another year, which

allowing a charge of commission on promissory | would be unjust to the officers concerned.notes, made payable at distance from the The replies had not yet been received in an specified in articles 14th and 19th.

Mr. Loranger said he had a bill before upinion that the clock of the peace should above? we will pass on to the items mention. the House, to oblige Banks to accept their be a legal man, and thought that the regulations, Russia, and Turkey admitting own notes at par in payment of debts due to County Magistrates, the Municipal Council them. He would not therefore move an and the School Trustees, might have the amendment to this bill, intending to take up right of consulting him on legal questions. is own bill immediately.

Mr. Alleyn thought the bank many profits Council at the assizes. He though also that Mr. J. S. McDonald said the Banks bad Peace. The first clause was the same as

hitherto made this charge illegatly, and he was the existing law except as to the amount. inclined to refuse to legalize the charge. Mr. Murney altacked the banks for en not have less than £500, but he would not give relative to river navigation is applied to the May 5. minues still he gets more for the job, than be used derouring to make money in an indirect man- the Government power to decide the Danube and its mouths, and its freedom bener, instead of in a legitimate way,

Mr. Gamble said if there was anything of Mr. Brown would not leave the judges which Canada had a right to be proud, it was subject to political influences. He had known addition of 50 per cent is made upon this item her banks. No commercial man would object members of Parliament importuned for higher to the clause.

er. It would cause much greater expense to

Mr. S. Smith said the object of the clause was to allow banks to charge in addition to paying County Court judges sufficient salwhat they could now charge by law. It would aries.

Mr. Wilson could not understand why county of Carlton, the government had used banks should not be allowed to charge accord. their discretionary power improperly. ing to the value of the commodity they dealt the Peace of every county or union of Counties year, for which be receives \$3 per 100 per cent per month, as is constantly done .- judge. He would abolish all restrictions if possible, and believed that it would make money were fixed, their duties had been largely in-

Mr. Cameron said that to charge commis- to be increased also. The clerks of the Peace. sion on a note made payable at a distance frequently performed their duty by deputy. solely in order to give colour to the charge, and in such cases no additional salary is need would be usury. The profits of banks were ed. The same remark applied to sheriffs .- Principalities the continuance of the freedom they had the use without paying interest .services, those services would not be ren-

o Banks not for their benefit. but for our own. No man in the House would lend his own moto. In England, there was no restriction on the rate of discount. He heard that a few weeks ago, one of our banks lent money in ment as out of order. New York at 2 per cent. per month; and it in this city through Brokers, at a much larger carry on business unless they were allowed to suitors to the Crown for an increase of salary. make the same profit on money as private in- That course had been adopted recently in

Mr. Mackenze said that the country was Mr. J. A. McDonald said it was the deand that is each jurymen will be compelled entitled to some advantage in return for the sire of the Government not to charge their privileges conferred on the Banks. He op- salaries upon the consolidate fund. It was Seavis is reserved to the Porte, but no armed

Mr. J. A. McDonald said that there was government rather than to members of the the Powers a difficulty in disposing of Bank Stock in Can- House. He would not object to adopt some ada, owing to the want of capital in the coun- fixed rule, but he thought it would be seen try. Some of the banks had lost largely .- | what the fee-fund would produce. The commercial community were unanimous

YEAR. -- Messrs. Biggar, Bowes, Drodeur Cameron, Cartier, Cayley, Chisholm, Cook. Daly, Jean B. Danust, Desaulniers, Dionne Antione, A. Dorion Attorney General Drummond, Dufresne, Ferres, Ferrie, Foley, Fournier, Frazer, Gamble, Gill, Gueverment, Holton, Labelle, Laporte, Larwill, Le Boutillier, Lemieux, Loranger, Lyon, Macbeth Attorney General Macdonald, Roderick Mc-Donald, Masson, Mattice, O'Parrell, Papin. Patrick, Polette, Poulint, Price, Robinson. Solicitor General Ross, Somerville. Spence, Stevenson, Tache, Thibaudeau, Turcotte, Whitney, Wilson, Yielding .- 53.

NAVS. - Messrs. Aikins, Alleyn, Bell, Bureau, Burton, Chapais, Christie, Clark, Conger, Dostaler, Hartman, Huot, John S. Mocdonald, Mackenzie, McCann, Marchildon, Munro, Powell, Sanborn, Shaw, Solicitor General Smith, Sidney Smith, Valois .- 23. The hill was ordered to be read a third time on Thursday next.

Adjourned at 12 o'clock.

Friday, May 9th. In the Assembly,

Several bills were read n first time, and other routine business transacted. The Attorney General West introduced a series of resolutions relative to salaries and

fees of judges and officers of County Courts. The first clause provided a changranged-consequently was in order. This able scale of salaries to county judges, from Which several sums shall be paid by the step led the Ministry to their last trumps, 2650 to £250 per annun; to be fixed by Gov-Mr. Cameron supported the resolutions generally, but desired to see a scale of sal-

aries fixed by the House. He thought no Mr. Gamble would have the municipalities to fix the salaries of their own officers.

Mr. Scatchard would pay by salary rather | Manchester party, says : Mr. Willson would prefer the scale of salaries should be fixed by the House .-- Population alone would not be a correct criterion, as some of the largest counties have the smallest population. He hoped the sala- the British government are prepared to give

ries of clerks of the peace would be placed

The Solicitor General West concurred the United States government that they are Gamble, Gould, Hartman, Jackson, Lumsden, with Mr. Willson with respect to salaries of judges in thinly-populated counties. would be sorry to give any county judge a less sum than £400 a year. The judges were quite content to leave the fixing of their ed the clerks of the peace to be appointed

toveral Counties or Unions of Counties as the cent above the existing tariff. These new their senses. But they do not possess the cils would be glad to unite the offices of clerk and Russia. Mr. Hartman was sure the County Count tween Great Britain, Sardinia, Turkey, France

vided the appointment were left to the County Council. He wanted further infor-

sons competent to conduct prosecutions. Ha

thought the County Courts might be abol-

ished and the jurisdiction of the Division

swer to enquiries. He concurred in the

He might a'so in some cases act as Crown

Mr. Rankin thought county judges should

Mr Loranger supported the principle of

Mr. J. A. McDonald said that the salar

The question was taken on the amendmen

Mr. Larwell then moved a second amend

The Speaker rejected the latter among

Mr. J. S. McDonald supported the amend

Mr. Murney would give to no adminis-

Mr. Mackenzie moved on omendment, to

Mr. Hartman moved an amendment to

After a brief discussion, the amend nent

Mr. Mackenzie moved an amendmen

The amendment was last-Yens 23-1

The House then went into Committee,

Severral bills were rend a third time, and

went through the resolutions and reported.

the House then adjourned at a quarter to one

Arrival of the America.

The Royal Mail steamship America, Cap-

tain Wickman, from Liverpool on the afternoon

of Saturday, 27th April, arrived here at 11

The America sailed at 13 p. m., with a light

southerly wind, for Boston, where she will be

THE CENTRAL AMERICAN QUESTION.

Cabireton Tuesday, the 22nd, at which Lord

Clarendon was present for the first time since

his return from Paris, the answer to the United

States was agreed upon. On some points con-

nected with the Central American question

way, but they will not recall Mr. Crampton,

and they are also propared to communicate to

unanimons in their determination to continue

him in his present position as British Minis-

THE TREATY OF PEACE.

The London Dally News has succeeded

o'clock this marning.

ter at Washington-"

tains thirty-four articles.

due about midnight on Friday.

Hattrax, Thursday, May 8.

was put and lost, year 22 navs 50.

over the judges.

was lost year 17, navs 51.

28, nays 52.

by the council

which was lost, year 25 nays, 69.

who does the least business.

Courts increased.

Second: All territories conquered or occupi- parture of the Persia. It calls Western Canal & ed during the war shall be reciprocally evacu- 26s a 32s; Ohio, 35s a 35s 6d. Wheat quiet ated as soon as posible.

mation respecting the salaries received by all other parts of the Ottoman Territory. Fourth: The Allies restore to Russia the Shipley & Co. quote Philadelphia and Baltitowns and ports of Sebastopol, Balaklava, more at 32s a 34s; Canadian, 29s 6d a 30s 6d Kamiesch, Eupatoria and Kertch.

Ninth: The Sultan communicated to the powers his firman, granting to Christians, which & Co. report sugar firm and a large business the contracting powers much approve of, Mr. Scatchard moved in amendment to divest themselves of all right thereby to inter- Broadstuffs in moderate demand at previous postpone the question until a return ordered fere in the internal administration of the Govsome weeks since, relative to fees of clerks erament of the Ottoman E upire.

The Attorney General West said the ef- closing the Bosphorous and Dardanells is re-Elerenth : The Black Sen is neutralized and to arrive. Spirits Turpentine a shade lower; forever forbidden to ships of war of every pow-

Twelfth: Trade shall be free in the Black Sea waters, and ports subject only to police ter firm at former rates. Consuls to all posts on its shores.

Thirteenth: The Black Sea being neutralized, strongholds become useless; consequently Turkey and Russia agree neither to construct nor preserve any military magatime arsenals on the coast.

collection of fines imposed by justices of the force of ships for cost service is concluded in arrived at Liverpool at 10 P. M., on Monday dividually between Turkey and Russia, but is the 28th. appended to this treaty, and cannot be altered without general assent. Fifteenth : The act of the Congress of Vienna,

comes a part of the law of Empire. Sixteenth : To carry article fifteen into effect

France, Austria, Great Britain, Prussia, Russia the Islands at the mouth of the Danube which and Turkey, appoint each a delegate to put the | were not coded with Bessarabia by the treaty river in a navigable state fron Isatcha to Tza. of Bucharest in 1812 but seized by Russia in Serenteenth : Austria, Bavaria, Turkey and 1829, after the treaty of Adrianople, were now Mr. Bowes coincided with the last speak- Mr. S. Smith was aware of similar cases. Wurtemburg, add each a delegate to the Prin- to be restored to Torkey? Mr. Brown continued .- It was impossible cipalities commission, to form a permanent the merchant, if the banks were not allowed but that the position of the judges must be af- commission to keep the river navigable and

> Eighteenth: The named general commission will be dissolved in two years and the permanent commission take its place. Nineteenth: Each of the contracting pow-

ers may station two small ships at the mouth of Mr. Powell suggested that County Court | Treentieth : Russia assents to the rectification

tablishment of a stationer, and ordering a agencies to refuse to discount bills unless judges should preside over several counties of the Bessarabian frontier. The new frontier where possible. He considered that in the starts from the Black Sea, one mile east of troops improving. Lake Bonona Sola, to the Ackerman Road, along which it extends to the Valley of Trajan, passing south of Belgrade, and reascends to the river Yalaback to Savatsika, and termi-It was better to give them that power, of the judge for the county of Carlton had nates at Kamari on the river Pruth. Elso-

Twenty-first : This coded territory is annex-Mr. Foley said, since the present salaries de to Molitavia. Twenty-second: Moldavia and Wallachia

creased; and he thought there salaries ought continue under the sovereignty of turkey, with the guaranty of all the contracting Powers that no Powers shall claim the individual right of interference. Twenty-third : The Poste gnarantees to the

derived principally from deposits, of which Other officers were also entitled to considera- of religion and commerce. The contracting Powers appoint a commission to meet immedi ately at Bucharest to report on the present condition and wants of the Principalities. Twenty-fourth: The Porte will immediate. Mr. Brown moved an amendment requir-

ly convoke a Divan in each Pelacipality to Mr. Cayley said Charters had been given ing the salaries of the judges to be fixed by learn the wishes of the people as to their definite organization. Twenty fifth: Minutes thereof shall be sen to Pa is, were the Constitution shall be framed

ment giving the highest salary to the judge which the Porte shall promulgate. Twenty-sixth: The Principalities shall maintain a militia, and may construct works o defence approved by the Porte.

Mr. Mackenzie supported the amendment Twenty-seventh : If the internal trangoility f the Principalities be disturbed the Porte Mr. Cameron thought it desirable to re- must consult the contracting Powers, and canrate than 6 per cent. The banks could not linve the judges of the necessity of being not employ armed intervention without their

Twenty-eight: Servia continues a dependency of the Porte, under the guaranty of the Powers, an ! retains its national administration, and freedom of religion and trade. Twenty-ninth: The right of gatrison in

better that the judges should apply to the intervention is permitted without the consent of Thirtieth : Russia and Turkey retain their

but their frontiers are to be marked out by sur- | fine at \$6; Fancy \$614, and extra at \$61 a \$614 a Mr. Brown said the same principle should Thirty-first: The evacuation of Turkey by he allied and Austrian forces shall take place The motion was then put and carried; Yeas in practice with respect to judges of the su- as soon as convenient. The time and manner perior courts, and the heads of departments, of such evacuation shall be the subject of pri-

vate arrangement between each of the powers and Turkey. Thirty-second: Until new arrangements duall be, trade shall go on as before the war, tration the power to wield political influence Thirty-third: A convention (contents secret), concluded between France, England and any other descriptions of Farm Produce.

appended to this treaty. Thirty-fourth : The ratifications shall be render clerks of the Peace elective; which exchanged at Paris within four weeks.

The amendment was put and lost, your Russia, respecting the Aland Isles, shall be

GREAT BRITAIN.

The event exenting the most attention was combine the office of clerk of the Peace and the grand review of the fleet on Wednesday,

Clerk of the county council, to be appointed the 23rd ult. The papers overflow with details. Over 100,000 spectators were present on sea and land. The fleet numbered over 218 ships of war, big and little, all steamers with the exception of two; comprised 34,000 horse power; carried 3000 guns and 33,000 men; incluto render the office of the Sheriff, elective. ding 16 gun boats and 3 floating batteries, and extended twolve miles along the water, east and west, across Spithead. The fleet formed four squadrons, and performed a number of naval manmuvers for the edification of the Queen. Afterwards the fleet made a sham attack on Portsmouth Castle; and the performances were concluded by illuminating all the week. ships with coloured lights. The London Sun publishes the treaty of

peace with a mourning border, and heads an editorial respecting the fleet, " Our glory and our shame," exciting thereby much indigna-Lord Clarendon laid on the table of the

Lords, and Palmerston on the Commons, correspondence relating to Central America, and stated that the enlistment papers would be ready in a few days. Lord Lyndhurst has given notice of a motion to inquire into the condition of Italy, and

Lord Malmesbury for a vote of censure on the Government for the fall of Kars. An Imperial decree orders a further reduc-

tion of the army. It is rumored that Lord The London Morning Star, an organ of the Cowley will be British Minister at St. Petersburg, and that Lord Stanhope will succeed "We are told that at the meeting of the him at Paris. Count Morny goes as Ambassador to Russia

to attend the Czar's coronation. TURKEY. The French have evacuated Kinburn. The

from the Crimea. RUSSIA. Prince Gortchakoff, from Vienna, succeed:

French and Sardinians are already ombarking | the above Reward.

Count Nesselrode as Minister The army is being reduced.

PERSIA.

All difficulty with England is in the way of settlement. Accounts from Teheran say that obtaining a copy of the text of the Peace docthe Americans are endeavoring to procure a ument which is considered authentic. It contreaty of commerce with the United States. LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET .- The The first restores perpetual friendship bebrokers' circular reports the market for Flour stiffer and prices a tritle higher than at the de-

at former rates. Corn la a la 6d higher; all Third: Russia restores to Turkey, Kars and descriptions selling at 29 a 30s, the quantity on immediate offer being small. Measts. Brown, Ohio, 35s; White wheat 10s a 10s 6d; Red. Articles fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth are 9, 3da 9, 9d. Some circulars quote White Wheat at 9s 9d a 11s, and Red 9s a 10s. LONDON MARKETS. -- Messrs. Baring Brothers but doing at 6d advance. Coffee unchanged,rates. Flour, 32s a 36s; white Wheat, 65s a 69s; red, 63s a 67s. Tea dull at 8id a 9d Tenth : The Convention of 13th July, 1841, for Congou. Linseed Oil-Sales at 29s, but quoted at the close 30s. Rice doll. Tallow -Sales Y. C. at 474 on the spot, and 494 Ed sales at 32s. Iron market firm for Bara, and er, adjoining or distant, with the exception Rails; Bars quoted at £8 5s a £8 7s 6d, Rails, £8 7s 6d a £8 10s. Scotch Pig a shade lower ; sales at 73, 6d. English Tin, Lead, and Spal-

Arrival of the " Atlantic."

NEW YORK, May 12, 1826,

The Atlantic arrived at her dock at 12 o'clock, she left Liverpool on the 30th, at 5 Fourteenth: The Convention regulating the P. M., and brings 30 passengers. The Asia

> GREAT BRITAIN. In the House of Lords the Treaty of Peace

was lo be taken into consideration on Monday Sunday 4th of May, was appointed a day of thanksgiving for the restoration of peace. Col. French asked the Government whether

Palmereton said he would enquire into the subject and answer at an early day.

THE CRIMEA. One-half of the Sardinian soldiers had alrea-

Marshal Pelissier was to return home at the end of the month. Gen. Luders and Polissier had exchanged visits of courtesy.

The weather was cool and the health of the

PEACE TREATY.

The peace treaty has been officially published. It is the same as that already published, but the missing articles 5, 6, 7 and 8, are now added. Articles 5 and 6 provide a general amnesty and exchanging of prisoners, while articles 7 and 8, admit Turkey to the public law and political system of Europe, - secure her independence and territorial integrity, and engage each contracting power in the event of any serious misunderstanding with the Porte, not to proceed to force till they have given the other powers an opportunity of mediating.

Despatches have been received. The Santhal rebellion is quite subdued, and all is quiet and the King of Oude had left on his way to England. The Chinese Imperial troops have sustained a defeat, and the insurrection is active at Shanghai

INDIA AND CHINA.

LIVERPOOL NARKETS, Liverpool, April 30 Breadstuffs slightly improved, wheat having advanced Id a 24 per bushel, flour Is. Indian Corn 6d dearer, Western Canal Flour 2h a 324;

Yollow and mixed 30s.

Ohio 3 Is 6d a 35s 6d ; White Corn 20: 6d a 37e ;

TORONTO MARKETS, Toronto, May 15th, 1856. There was a fair supply of produce on the market to-day, which moved of rapidly at previous

WHEAT-The receipts would foot up to about 2000 bushels, and the price paid averaged 7s 3d a bushel. The range of prices extended from 7s 2d to 7s 5d a bushel. A sale of 480 bushels

took place on 'Change at 7s 5d f. o. b. FLOUR-Nothing doing in Flour, there being but few samples of extra or fancy offering. There is possession in Asia, precisely as before the war some enquiry for these grades. We quote Super-

There is no change in the retail market .- Col.

NEWMARKET MARKETS Newmarket, May 16th, 1856. Wheat Gan Ga 3d; Spring 5a a 5a 3d. Flour, \$6 a \$61. O.ta 2a a 2a 3d. Butter 11d a 1a .-Eggs 6d. Phintoes 2s 6d. Wheat is coming in just now in large quantities. Not much doing in

Married, On the 22nd ult., at Newmarket, by older H. H. Wilson, Mr. Ira Pennock, of Sharon, to Miss Jane

ADVERTISEMENTS.

HUGHES respectfully announces to his his large and well-selected Stock of

SEASONABLE DRY GOODS, &c., Which for variety, style and quality cannot be surpassed. This stock, comprising as it does every article usually found in a country stere, is well worthy

DR. PYNE.

DESPECTFULLY informs the public, that he has RESIOVED to his new premises on Lydia Street, opposite the Woollen Factory, where he may be consulted at all hours, except when absent on professional business. Newmarket, May 14, 1856.

PHYSICIAN SURGEON & ACCOUCHER, AURORA (MACHELL'S CORNERS,)

Mr. Chas. Doan, on Youge Street.

Whitchurch, May 15, 1856.

WHEREAS my wife, CATHARIAR LEVINGSTON, has left my bed and board without any lawful or justifiable cause, this is to caution all persons from trusting or giving her credit on my account, as I will not be answerable for any Debts she may

Township of King. April 28, 1856.

JAMES LANGSTAFF,

Executor.

Campbell of Toronto.

A general advertisement will apprar next

Newmarket May 15, 1956.

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON AND ACCOUCHER,

Dr. Walter B. Geikle,

D ESIDENCE-The house formerly occupied by

Aurora, May, 1856. \$5 REWARD.

TIVO Trees on Lot No.87, in the let Con. of Whit-L church having been cut, on the bank opposite Mr. Trent's field, any person giving information leading to conviction of the offenders, will receive

CAUTION.

DAVID LEVINGSTON.

Kettleby Mills, . fpril 22ad; 1856

call attention to the extensive stock of

Newmarket, April 21, 1856.

I in Gold Lasf

() supply in very fine condition.

VILLAGE LOT FOR SALE,

HE undersigned in retaining thanks for the

Boots and Shoes,

MHE " JOCKY CLUB," Brand of Virgin

From the celebrated manufactory of Stuart

Walker, Richmond Va. Just received alresh

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of fore purchasing elsowhere, consisting of

and made of the best materials.

J. W. MARSDEN,

Green, Rifle, &c., de.

herd Checks, de . de.

shire Tweeds.

route, C. W.

Holland Landing, April 21, 1856.

Mowing and Reaping Machine,

Straw-Cutters, Horse Rakse, Ac., de. All warranted,

New Goods.

Clothes, Cassimeres and Vestings,

Broad Cloths: Yorkshire Black, Blue, Invisible

Coatings-Black and Colored Venetians, Silk Mixtures, West of England, Scotch and York-

Vestings-Quilted Marcilles, Faley Sating and

Silks, Plain Satins, Cut Fancy Velvets, Plain Vel-

vets. Worsted and Silk, and other fancy Materials

Those Goods having been purchased from the

Manufacturers, and imported direct by the Subscri-

ber, he can with confi lence recommend them to his

customers as being good, sound, perfect goods, and

Ready-Made Clothing.

An excellent assortment always on hand, suited

for Mens' and Hors' wear, well and fashiouably

THE DRY GOODS STOCK

NO SECOND PAICE.

North West Corner of King & Church Street, To-

JAMES LEISHMAN

(LATE BURGESS & LEISHMAN.)

rials suited for Family and Domestic uses.

Agent, Newmarket,

THOMAS BROWN & CO.

Grocers 47 Yonge Street.

J. WALTON & Co.

TOBACCO,

W. CARLINE.

liberal patronage bestowed upon him since he

LAND FOR SALE, COMPOSED of the West Helf of Let No. 19. is the 6th Con. of the Township of East Gwil-For particulars enquire of

New Era Office. Newmarket, May 15, 1856.

E. JACKSON.

To Friends in the Country.

A. H. EARL,

TO ESPECTFULLY announces to his friends in It the country, that his Stock of Spring and Summer Goods.

Is new open for inspection; and being much larger and more extensive than formerly ; and having purchased under favorable circumstances, great barraise may be expected. A call is respectfully

No.184, Yonge Street, Torouto, May 15, 1856.

WILLIAM MACFIE

HAVING purchased the entire Stock, on aden Taurspay, May let, when the whole Stock will be Sold Off at a great deal

Less than First Cost. As the Sale will only last for One Month, parties would do well to call early. ... N. B .- Country Merchants and Pediars wishing to assort their Stock, would do well to call, and they will find CHEAT DAY GOODS, WILLIAM MACFIE,

Second Door West of the Market. · TORONTO, May 16, 1856. Store at Barrie to LA for the remainder of Lease

JAMES B. IMPORTAR OF

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN HARDWARE. SIGN OF THE

LARGE KNIFE AND FORK.

75, Yonge Street, Toronto. TTAS alway on hand at the lowest rates, a gener-I al assortment of Hardware consisting in part

TOOLS, TOOLS.

of Builder's Hardware, Cutlery, Mechanic's Edge

and other Tools, House Furnishing Goods, &c.,

Bench, Moulding and other Planes, Axes and Edred Tools, all kinds, Saws, an assortment of best makers, Mortice and Boaring Machines, complete. Ordered expressly for the retail trade, of the best English, American and Canadian manufacture, together with other Goods required by Mechankagenerally. Sign of the large Knife and Fork,

75 Yonge St., Toronto. Toronto, May 16, 1856.

WM. WHARIN. WATCH-MAKER, JEWELLER, ground, positively, on

&c., dec. Has now received the whole of his Stock of Jewellery, Watches, &c., &c. [ALL BRISG OF THE NEWEST DISIGNS] Which he intends offering at VERY

LOW PRICES. DELOW will be found a list of some of the lead-D ing Articles-Gold and Silver Watches, Gold Ocards, Alberts, Chatelain and Colliers, Sets, Far-rings, &c., &c., And a general assurtment

Brooches, Bracelets, Sleeve Links, Studs, Keys, Diamond Rings, Ladies and Gentleman's Rings, of Jewelery, Jet Goods, Musical Roses, de., de. No. 17, Church Street, one door South of King Street. Torcuto, May 15, 1836.

Cheap Summer Goods.

TUST Received, and now opened out, a large Hats, Caps, Hosiery, &c. J varied stock of seasonable STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS. Consisting, in part, of Ladies Dress Goods, Cashmeres, Lamas, Orleans, Bareges, Muslin 'de Laines, Dameska, Prints, &c.

A general assortment of Millinery Goods, of the latest style and Fashions, BOOTS AND SHOES, Of all sizes, qualities and descriptions, at low pri-

READY MADE CLOTHING,

Adapted to the season, and at such prices as cannot fail to give satisfaction. A choice stock of Teas and Groceries.

Kept constantly on hand. Intending purchasers would do well to call before purchasing elsewhere, as great bargains may be expected. THOS. RANSOM. Aurora, May 14, 1856,

LIST OF LETTERS

DEMAINING in the Newmarket Post Office IV April 1st, 1856. Appleton George King Joseph Bedey Sarah Ann Lundy Edward Case George Davis Mrs. Eliga A. Ealer James Foot Mrs. Jane

Marshall John Miller Jane McAndy John Nicols Robert Forestet James Royal Ruben Gallabar Hugh Thompson II. Grant Mary Ann Telfour John Young Robert Jeffrey William Woodhart J. H. Kirby Robert. Weeks John H.

Wit ROE, Postmaster.

LIST OF LETTERS DEMAINING in the Autora Post Office, or N April 1st, 1856. Atnold Robert Anderson Anthony Auderson John Broady James Baker Samuel Bolen John Cross Dr. Shelton Clubine John Douglas George Fogal Amos firkey Ann Firkey Charles Freeland Mary Ann ogal Phillis Gam William

Gelcrest Joseph

Graham William

Gordon John

Holborn Thomas Hogart Arnoldi Bill John James Alexander Kirkpatrick James Miller Elizabeth Murphy Charles Maghan Patrick Marchal Andrew Joseph Noxon Patrick William Raham Charles Rosignal Francis Robinson James Steal P. J. Story Peter Forland William

Yakes Jacob C. DOAN, Postmoster.



NOW OPENING OUT,

LARGE and extensive Stock of SPRING

Prints, Muslins, Muslin 'd Laines, Alpaccas, Lustres, Brocades, Silks, Shawls, Laces, Ribbons, Gloves, &c. Together with Broadcloths, Plain and Eancy Cas-

MILLINERY AND STRAW GOODS The subscriber respectfully intimates that is addition to his former business he has added a large and varied Stock of Hillinery, which will be found complete in all that is now and fashionable. Every

simeres, Doeskins, Tweeds, Satinetts, Drills, &c.

description of Millinery Goods made up on short notice, by one experienced in the trade. TEAS, GROCERIES, AND HARDWARE, A large and well selected Stock, always on hand

worth the attention of intending purchasers, before baring elsawhere. Parmiers Produce taken in exchange for goods, SILAS SNIDER.

Kettleby House, May 11, 1856

Hotel for Sale ! IMMEDIATE POSSESSION GIVEN.

OR SALE, in Newmarket, that extensive and well-known bouse, the

RAILRDAD HOTEL. With every accommodation for a respectable busi- Boston Cut Nails, Boots, Shoes and Gaiters, de, de ness. The House is new and well arranged; is in CARPETS, of the best quality and Extremely a good situation, and commands an excellent busi- Cheep. ness. Apply by letter, post-paid, to the Proprietor

JAMES FORSYTH. May 9th, 1856,

on the premises.

Strayed or Stolen, O's the evening of the 6th inst, from the premises of the subscriber, Newmarket, a two

years old BAY COLT, Marked with one White hind foot and star on forehead. A liberal Reward will be given to any person who will leave any information concerning the same at this office, or with the undersigned. Any person finding the above min al and keeping it until information is received, will be handsomely rewarded for their trouble.

ROBERT BRODIE. Newmarket, May 8th, 1855.

To Farmers!

GARMERS who intend purchasing a MOWING or REAPING MACHINE would do well to call and examine the one NOW ON EXHIBITION,

At D. Sutherland's Flouring Mill, Newmarket. J. W. MARSDEN, Ag't. Newmarket, May, 8th, 1856.

ORANGEVILLE.

THE undersigned begs to announce that his I first grand sale of LOTS AT ORANGEVILLE, On the Mono or north side, will come off on the

Friday 20th of June, At one o'clok. Sharp time. No postponement on acount of the weather. Plans are now being lithographed and will shortly appear in all the princi-

pal hotels. J. KETCHUM, JR.

Moroato, May 7, 1856.

品。與 ARRIVALS! IN AURORA.

MHE Undersigned respectfully intimates to the 16-15 | I lubabitants of Aurora and the surrounding country, that he has now received and opened, his SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, Which for variety, style, quality and price, is not usually equalled in country stores. LADIES' DRESS GOODS,

In great variety, Bunnets, Ribbons, Parasols, Shawls, &c., &c. Also, Broadcloths, Tweeds, Doeskins,

READY MADE DLOTHING Always on band, and well worthy the inspection of intending purschasers.



TEAS AND GROCERIES.

A general supply, just received, and warranted to be what they are represented. Call and examino. B. P. hopes by strict attention to business. keeping none but the best articles and selling low,

heretofore extended. BENJAMIN PEARSON, Aurora, May 9, 1856.

to recive a continuance of the liberal patronage,

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SHINGLE MACHINE, OR Splitting or Riving and Shaving Shingles, may be seen at Benjamin Peatson's

It is capable of Making from 2000 to 3000 shingles per honr of superior quality. It works equally well for making headings, and is worked by any power equal to one horse. It may be taken to the forest, attached by a belt to a horse power, and make 20,000 per day. make more shingles from a given quantity of bolts, of better quality in less time and with less power, than any other machine; and the shingles when made, find a ready sale at high ronage, lags respectfully to call their attention to Doors on and prices in the American Market. It will make the above Stock, which will be sold at the lowest fair work out of timber that could not be work- competing prices. ed by hand. The machine is all of iron, is very strong and durable and not liable to break or get out of order, and so simple in construction and operation that any person of ordinary capacity readily learns to attend it. It has the still further recommendation of being a Canadian Patent.

The subscribers hold the right for the United Counties of York and Peel, and will sell Tonwehip or machine rights at great borgains. They will sell a machine and right at a price A of Otterrille, situated in the Township of Nor- Tof Lot No. 15, in the 3rd con. of Innisfil—said tending.

quested to call and witness its operation for posesses great advantage over many other places. except about Fire or Six Acres (more or less) of he put up as soon as the front le out of the ground. themselves. BENJAMIN PEARSON. THOMAS PEARSON.

Aurora, April 11th, 1836.

Dr. Hackett TTAS REMOVED to Garbutt Hill, in the house IN the Village of Keftleby Mills, adjoining the Li formely occupied by Dr. Pyne. Newmarket, May 8th, 1856.

SPRING

At Aurora and Sharon. THE Subscribers are receiving a very large STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS Ex-steamer Canada and Cambria direct from the

Manufacturers in Europe. A select stock of Prints, Printed Muslins, Muslin' de Lains, Alpaceas, French Marines, Brocades, Lustres, Silk Trimmings, Hosiery and Glores.

8-4 Blezched and unbleached Sheetings, Corduror Moleskins, and Cotton Drills for Pants, Fine Cashmeres, Douthins, Tweeds, Broadcloths, &c. Also, from Boston and New York,

Cotton Twist, Carpet Warp, and · Hartford Remnants. A choice Stock of Fresh TEAS, COFFEE, SUGAR,

Sugar-House Syrup, and Family Groceries. Paints. Oils, Burning Fluid, Fluid Lamps and Wick, American Hardware,

Also for Sale at C. Doans, at Aurora, Heavy Spring Waggon, Truck Waggon, -16.14 1 Over-shot Threshing Machine & Separator, Vogetable Cutters, Corn Shellers, &c.

CHAS. DOAN & Co., Sharon, CHARLES DOAN, Autora. May 1st, 1856.



WISHES respectfully to inform his customers and the public, that he has now received his II-16 SPRING SUPPLIES of

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Which for cheapness, variety and novelty of Fashion, cannot be surpassed.

All Goods marked in plain Figures .- One Price Strictly odlesed to. The stock consists, in part, of Shawls, Dresses.

Bonnets,

Ribbons, Laces, Hosiery, Gloves Parasols, &c.

Lady's Dress Trimings, Carpets, Damasks, and a great variety of ETBAW GOODS.

An extensive assortment of West of England, BROADCLOTHS.

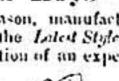
Black and Colored Cassimeres, Doeskins, Tweeds, the Newest Styles. and Summer Costings. Bedford and Windsor Trouser Cords, American Satinetts, Drills, &c.

Plain Satin Vestings, New Style of Fancy Check | made from good materials, Silk Vestings, White and Figured Marseilles. THE DRY GO Sardinian Tyes,

Check Silk Cravat and Beaufort Opera Tyes. A large assortment of



Men's and Boys' Clothing, Adapted to the season, manufactured in his own Establishment, in the Latest Style of Fashion, unde the care and direction of an experienced Cutter.



Groceries and Hardware,

Carpenters' Tools, China, Crockery,

Glassware, &c., Always on hand, of every description. The Highest Price given for PRODUCE in ex-

change for Goods, and CASH FOR WHEAT! Water Street Newmarket. April 17th, 1856.



Goods at the very Lowest medium Prices.

CIUCII as Dry Goods, : Groceries. Hardware, Stone Ware and Crockery.

Also, on hand a choice assortment of WINES AND LIQUORS, Also, Glass, Putty, Patent Medicines, Paints, Oils,

Farm Produce taken at time's prices in exchange for goods. The subscriber in returning thanks to his friends, and customers in general for their past liberal pat- description of Buildings or Bridges. Sush and

JACOB WALTON. Kettleby, April 22nd, 1856,



that the machine will pay its cost every twenty | wich, County of Oxford, and known as Lot No. 10, land being situated on the main road leading from days, together with cost of stock and labor of on Dover Street, As there is a Railroad from | BRADFORD TO BARRIE, All who are are cutions to see it work, or place is situated between a Lumbering and one of Within 8 miles of the former place and about three WANTED, 224 Rods straight Rail-Fencing, and Within 8 miles of the former place and about three WANTED, 224 Rods straight Rail-Fencing, and who may think this statement large, are re- the best Farming Townships in Canada West, it miles from Lefroy Station. Timber-Hardwood, VV Material for the same, (Pine will answer,) to For price and terms apply (if by letter post-paid) CEDAR. Soil, strong. JACOB WALTON,

1f-14! Kettleby Mills, April 22, 1856.

Post Master.

Dr E. C. Edmonds,

SURGEON DENTIST,

TEREBY informs the public, that he will be II staying at McLeod's Hotel, Anrora, the 13th and 14th keep constantly on hand a choice assortment of J. Hewitt's Hotel, Newmarket, the 16th and

17th of each month McDonald's Hotel, Bradford, the 21st and 22nd of each month. J. Badie's Hotel, Bond Head, the 23rd and 21th of each month

R. Porters's Store, Clarksville, the 26th of May, July, Sept., Nov., Jan., and March. H. Stone's, Penville, the 27th of the above mentioned months. Wm. Moore's. Brownsville, the 28th of the

bove mentioned months. Mrs. Stead's Hotel, Lloydtown, the last of the above mentioned months. Mansion House, Sharon, the 18th of April, June, Aug., Oct., Drc., and Feb. Queensville, the 19th of the above mentioned

Where he may be consulted in all cases relative to his profession. April 21st, 1856.

WHILLIAM V. SOUTHARD. CARPENTER AND JOINER.

A FTER completing the contract of Mr. D. Sutherland's Mill at Newmarket; also, all the Carpenter Work of the Station Buildings at Nowmarket, Holland Landing, Bradford, Lefroy, Bell Ewart and Barrie : Men, a contract of Eleven Bridges on the O. S. & H. Railroad, respectfully informs the public that he is prepared with all the necessary Tools: Tackles and Jackscrews. For the erection, russing, turning and moving of any

Stop-On Water Street, near the Bridge. AN APPRENTICE WANTED. Newmarket, April 10, 1856.



For particulars, apply to the owner, Prospect Street, Newmarket. REUBEN ROBINSON. 16-12 Newmarket, March 21, 1856.

NOTICE.

IS hereby given, that application will be trade to I the Counties Conneil of York & Pecl, at its next Blacksteith Shop. It is well adapted for a Session in June, for the passing of a By-Law to "3:n14 Wheelright Shop-one being wanted very much, open a mad one Chain wide, crossing diagonally the Holland Landing, April 25, 1856.

DR. S. N. PEOR. SURGEON DENTIST.

N returning thanks for the liberal patronage bitherto extended to him during the past eight years, respectfully infinistes he will be at the following has commenced business in Nowmarkel, begs to places, as usual :

NEWMAREST-The 1st, 2nd and 3rd of each and every month.

Of Home Manufacture, which he has now on hand, BRADF. RD-On the 4th of every month. and ready for inspection; and as they have been Boxo Hean-On the 6th and 7th of May, July made up by experienced workmen, he has great September, November, January and March, next confidence in recommending them to the public Boots and Shoes for ladies, very much reduced in

Baowsseiler-On the 8th and 9th of the same months above mentioned, Arcons-The last day of each mouth except omes on Sunday. When he will be happy to walt upon those requir-%08888888888888888888888

ing his services in any of the Branches of his Pro-Inserted on Gold Plate or Pivot, Teeth cleansed froin impurities, or any other braceh of Deutst Surgery skillfully performed and warranted. Also, particular attention paid to the regulation of

CHILDREN'S TEETH Dr. S. N. P. would call especial attention to the fact, that where work has been warranted, and for which he still holds himself responsible, during the 이 프로크로로로로로로로로로로로로로로로로로로로로로 past eight years, and another Dentist is employed to operate in the same mouth, the guarantee in all

cases, so far as he is concerned, will cease. In addition he would state that any person particularly desiring his services, at any time, by leaving a written request at his residence, Mr. Forsyth's Hotel, will be attended to.

For operations over One Pound credit will be given if required. Newmarket, April 4th, 1856.

done with neatness and despatch.

Agricultural Implement MANUFACTORY. Who Wants a Plough? HOLLAND LANDING,

MALL and examine our stock of Implements be-MANUFACTURED by the subscriber. Gray's Improved Plough. Also a superior Side Hill Plough, and all other kinds to suit purchasers. Threshing Machines, Seed Drills, Cultivators, WAGONS; CARRIAGES, Ploughs, Turnip Drills, Oue-Horse Steel Hoes, And all other articles connected with the trade,

> JAS. S. WETHERELL. Prospect Street, Nowmarket, April 10, 1856. 1w-tf-10)



THE Subscriber would respectfully intimate to I his Castomers, the lubabitants of Toronto and [OR SALE, a beautifully situated Brick COT-surrounding Country, the arrival of his spring sup-Acre of Land attached. The premises are located Newmarket. Terms easy. Cloths-West of Eugland Black and Colored For particulars apply to

DAVID PHILIPS. Yooge Street, March 25, 1856. Ready Made Trouserings - Plain and Fancy Cassimeres, Doe-SHOES.

HE undersigned, in returning thanks for the liberal patronage bestowed open him since commencing business, respectfully informs the inhabitants of Newmarket and vicinity, that | Sofas, Bureaus, Tables, Bedsteads, he has now on hand a large quantity of

Ready Made Boots and Shoes, Of superior quality, which he can confidently recommend to the public-they having been made under his own personal inspection-and and not made up as shop work. Feeling satisfied that general satisfaction will be given both

Has also received considerable additions in mateas regards QUALITY AND PRICE, elsewhere.

He respectfully solicits a call before purchasing JACOB RHINEHART. Newmarket, Feb. 15, 1856.

New Grocery and Provision Store.

(Successor to W. C. Adams, D. D. S.,) he has opened a GROCERY AND PROVISON STORE In his new premises on Main Street, where he will

Family Groceries and Provisions, And he hopes, by strict attention to business and the Quality and Price of his articles, to merit and The subscriber intends to still cominus his former business as Butcher, and keep on hand all kinds of Fresh Mest.

THOMAS CONRON.

Newmarket, March 6, 1856. Just Received,

TRESH OYSTERS. Do. Salmon, Do. Mackerel. Do. and Pickled Lobsters. Lemons and Sweet Chocolate.

At A. M. HALL'S. Newmarket, March 20, 1856.

BULLEMBURGUDAJA THE Undersigned having leased the Blacksmith-L shop lately occupied by Mr JOHN McKAY,in

NEWMARKET Is now prepared to execute all orders in his line of business, with neatness and despatch; and he hopes by strict attention to business, to merit and receive a share of public patronage. B'Horse-Shoeing done on the Shortest Notice 13:

GEORGE PARRELL.

Newmarket, March 18, 1856.

CASH FOR WHEAT!

HE subscriber is now prepared to pay CASH for any quantity of merchantable Wheat or PEAS, delivered at the Railroad Depots, in Now. market or Amora. J. MARSDEN. Newmarket, March 14, 1856.

Fencing, in Aurora.

DIBLES and Testaments can be had at Society's TENDER FOR THE SAME, -At so much per Rod-without delay, to the Bible Depository, opposite Hewitt's Hotel. WM. MOSLEY, Agent. tf-riu4 | Newmarket, March 26, 1856. 3m8 | Aurora, Feb'y 23th, 1856.

in the place at the present time. Terms made Lots 111 to 115, in the let Con. East of Youge HE subscriber has much pleasure in informing his friends and the public generally, that he has purchased the Establishment so long and favorably conducted by R. H. SMITH, Esq., and is now 1m18 opening out a Large and choice assortment of

New Goods of this spring's Importations, Of the Latest Styles, adapted to the season and the wants of the community : among which, will be found a good selection of Staple and Fancy Dry Orods, Cl.-ths, Cashmeres, Doe Skids, &c.

Boots, Shoes and Gaiters, Of American Monufacture, for Ladics, Misses, Men and Boys, well worthy of an inspection. Children's Yancy and Dunstable HATS, STRAW BONNETS and RIBBONS, of the latest Parisian, English and American Fashions, in great variety.

American Tools of the celebrated Rochester Make, With Philadelphia and Flint's Mill and Mulley SAWS; Bar, Red, Plate, Hoop, Band and Swedes IRON. Also, STEEL of the different kinds required by Blacksmiths.

TEAS, GROCERIES AND CROCKERY, To which particular ettention is invited. Paper Hangings and Willow-Ware, in sudless variety Beady-Made Clothing.

Made under his own personal inspection, by experienced workmen, in the most fashionable STYLB, on the shortest notice, and Warranted to fit. Millinery Show Room will be Opened for the Season, on Friday, the 25th instant,

When it will be found complete with all that is now and desirable in Silk Satin, Crape, Tuscan, Straw and Faucy Bonnets, Dress Caps, Head Dresses, Sild t apes, &c. Millinery made to order, in the best manner and shortest notice. M. W. B. Invites an inspection of his stock of Goods, and hopes by strict attention to business to merit and receive a share of patronage, with which his predecesor was so liberally favored.

Newmarket, April 17, 1856.

THOUAR BROWN & CO. NTIMATE that they have on hand a large, varied and complete STOCK of

And would call especial attention to the following articles, all of which are in fine condition; PORTS--Graham's, Hunt's, Kingston's, 6s 3d. 7s 6d, 10s, 12s 6d, 16s and 20s per gal SHERRIES-Gordon's, and others, 6s 3d, 7s 6d, 10s and 16s per gallon.

JAMAICA RUM .- 75 6d to 105 per gallon. CHAMPAGNE-from \$13 to \$20 per Basket. "OLD Ton"-Booth & Co's London Gin, very fine, 16s per gallon. Scoren Whisker-Islay and Lochnagar, warranted gennine, 10s per gallon. DUBLIN AND LONDON PORTER-15s and 16s 6d per dozen.

do -pints, 10s per dozen. E HIBBERT'S OUR TEAS AND COFFEES Are rich in flavor and excellence. Our Finest Loaf Sugar at Sd.; Ground and Crushed, 71d.; Refined Sugar, 6d.; and Brown at 51d.

THOMAS BROWN & CO.,

CORNER OF MILL & MAIN STR'TS, NEW MARKET.

CAMUEL ROADHOUSE respectfully thanks ! D his triends and customers, for the liberal support he has received since commencing business, and hopes, from the quality of his work and attention to his customers, to be favored with a continuance of

the same. A variety of de. de, always on hand. Orders for all kinds of Cabinet work punctually attended to.

Gunerals Gurnisbed on short Notice. Coffin Plates, Laco and Handles for sale. February 5th, 1856.



ARRIVALS.

IUST Received, direct from New York, a choice selection of CAPES, MANTLES.

VISETTES.

SILK BONNETS, THE undersigned respectfully intimates to the Satin and American Straw Bonnets, together with a inhabitants of Newmarket and vicinity, that general stock of Millinery articles. ELLEN MAGUIRE.

> Newmarket, April 4th, 1856. ()accentectedees() Enoch D. Rogers, Builder, Carpenter, Joiner, &c., &c., 2 TO ESPECTFULLY announces to the pub-

It lie, that he is now prepared to contract ? ERECTION OF BUILDINGS. Of all descriptions, on the shortest notice, - M and furnish material if required.

SHOP-Main Street, Newmarket. Newmarket, Dec. 7, 1855. ගු පෙන සහ සහ සහ සහ සහ සහ සුවු ලි

ROBERT BRODIE, BUILDER &CO. IN returning thanks for the liberal patronage bestowed during the past few years, respectfully intimates that he is new prepared to contract for the ERECTION OF BUILDINGS,

and when required, find all Materials. Shop on

Water street. Newmarket, Oct. 9th, 1855. FOR SALE.

HE undersigned offers for sale the property lately occupied by Mesars. Ashton and Machell in the Villege of Aurora Comprising Machine Shop, and Dwelling House partly finished, on Lat MACHINERY

Constate of One Eight-Horse Power Engine, 1 Planing Machine, I Slave Cutter, Drilling Machine, 1 Upwright and 2 Circular Saws, Wood and I Iron Turning Lathe, I Grind Stone, I Vice, about 300 feet Belling, and 45 feet two inch shafting. The whole of which will be sold, together or separate, VERY CHEAP. Apply to the Proprietor, J. W. MARSDEN,

Newmarket, Or to Messts. MACHELL & ASHTON, Autora. Newmarket, March 13, 1856.

BIBLE DEBOSIZORY.

and Shoe Store MAIN STREET, OPPOSITE THE RAILROAD, HOTEL.

D ESPECTFULLY informs the inhabitants of Newmarket and vicinity, that he has OPENED A NEW STORE, As above, where he intends keeping on hand at large and well selected stock of

Of the latest styles for Ludies, Misses, Men, Boys G. D. is inclined to think that from his intimate knowledge of the trade, he can make it an object

to those who want to BUY CHEAP to favor him with a call. Farmers' Produce Taken. 197 The Highest price paid for Hides and Skins. GEORGE DIXON.

Newmarket, Febry 25, 1856.

THE subscriber offers for sale Lot No. 8, West side of Main Street, Newmarket-on the Lount Property. For particulars apply to HUGH BAIN, King P. O.y

E. JACKSON, Newmarket. ATTENTION! ATTENTION!! PU

JOHN DAVISON

it to their advantage to give him a call. J. D. wishes to inform his old Customers and the public generally, that he is now prepared to execute ..

Boots and Shoes, Of every variety, on the shortest notice. Two Good Journeymen Shoemakers wanted. Nemwarket, Feb. 13, 1856.

PUBLIC NOTICE, S HEREBY given, that application will be made at the next meeting of the Municipal Council of the Township of Whitchurch, to

HENRY MINTHORN. White horeh, April 2, 1850.

Whitchurch Townsphip Notice. A L.L. parties interested are hereby required to

A Take Notice, that so much of By - Law number seconty two-or any other By-Law of the Munithorizes any person liable to perform statute labor within this Township to commute such statute labor by the payment of any man of money in lieu thereof, or as requires the overseer of Highways of any Rord Division to receive such Commudation,

Whitehoreb, April 19th, 1856. CASH FOR WHEAT.

20,000 BUSHKLS Wanted at Kettleby Mills, for which, the Highest Mar-

D prices, upon application to Thomas Nixon, at | ket Price will be paid, for first-rate quality. Kettleby, Jan. 21, 1856.

BRANDIES - Martell's Plauat's, Hennessy's, &c., 19s to 24s fid per gallon. h Hollands-Dukuyper's, and others, 5s, 7s od, and 10s per gallon.

BASS & Co's East India Pale Ale-16s 6d per dozen.

We have received a Fresh supply of "The Prairle Blossom" -- a celebrated brand of Honey Dew Tobacco, manufactured from the best Virginia Leaf. 47, Yonge Street, 3 Doors North of King Street,

NEWMARKET

George Dixon

Boots, Shocs and Gaiters,

Town Lot For Sale.

Selling Off at cost in Newmarket.

WILL sell the whole of his Stock of Goods at Cost price for Cash, Consisting of Dry Goods throcories, and Crockery, de., all of Superior Quality, Parties wishing to purchase cheap Goods will find

JOHN DAVISON.

ALTER THE TRAVELLED ROAD On Lot No. 33, in the 2nd Concession of the said Town-hip of Whitchurch, and to cause it to be opened upon the line, as laid out for said Road upon,

shall be, and the same is this day repealed. Provided always that it shall not apply to the villages of Stouffville aud Newmarket J. W. COLLINS,

Sarcastic Rhymes.

Smoking, spiding, clewing drinking, Always spending seldom thinking, Wishing, felling all day long, Nerer any business done. Witless, bruinless, wanting wives, Leading useless stupid lives. Aping to be above their station, Devoid of any discrimination : Tumming up their ugin faces.

Br putting whiskers in wrong place; And whether tall, short, stout or thin, Think when they angle are sur " to win.

Simon si'ting beside his sweetheart wishing-" Sally, I wish I was a fish and you was a bait. Lordy, how I'd bite!"

A partizan paper says, "It is a mistake that the opposing party plays upon a harp of a thousand strings. The organ of that is a lyre."

· Punch goes it thus: Young Snobley, a regular lady-killer, says, quite astounded, " La! how the gals do state at one's bee-ard! I'spose they think I'm an hofficer just come from the Crimear !"

An elderly gentleman, travelling in a stage. was mused by a constent fire of words kept up between two ladies. One at last kindly inquired if the conversation didn't make his head ache! He replied, "Well, no madam -I have been married upwards of twenty. eight years!"

AN IRIOH DEBT .- The late Sir Walter Scott, meeting an Irish beggar in the atreet who importuned him for s'xpence, the then Great Unknown, not having one, gave him n shilling, with a laugh, "Now remember you owe me sixpence." "Och, shure enough," said the beggar, "and may your honor live till I pay you.

A REPORT.-A young wife remonstrated with her husband, a dissipated spendthrift, on his conduct. "My love," said he, "I Muley Mill and Circular Saws nm only like the Prodigal Son. I shall reform by and by." " And I will be like the Prodigal Son, too," she replied, " for I will arise and go to my father;" and accordingly off she went.

Meliorating Effects of Draining and Deep Ploughing.

Mr. Stephens in his Farmer's Guide, in an article upon sub-soil and trench ploughs, as MARPENTERS Tools of best quality. Spear's to plough his land 13 inches and subsoil it 6 Goods of all sorts, also a large stock of inches more in depth The land upon which Scotch Refined and Swedes Bar Iron, this deep ploughing was practised had been Steel, Files, W. Horse Nails, previously drained, and left sufficiently long Warranted Springs, Com. Patent and Half Patent undisturbed to permit the drains to pass the excess of water off before it was ploughed. Por sale at the lowest prices, by After giving an interesting account of the ploughs in question, he makes these remarks, as illustrative of the beneficial effects of the

" One point of excellence attending this operation is the leading the furrow sole flat and even, as has been demonstrated by the removal of the loose soil to the bottom of the furrow, whereas ordinary sub-soil ploughs leave it ribbed."

treaches being 14 inches in width, and that of the Tweedale plough only 12 inches, it follows that an inch of each side of the furrowsole is twice ploughed, and consequently that ribs are left in sub-soil on either side of the furrow-sole, which will thus be made quite smoothed and flat-on immense advantage over every other form of su'-soil ploughing."

" Ordinary sub-soiling is recommended because the air is admitting to the subsoil, which is kent below and only brought up, if ever after it is supposed to have become ameliorated, whereas in trench-subsoiling, it is at once mixed with the upper soil, and opperates with by many farmers of bringing up the subsoil continuation of their patronage. some instances, by bringing up the subsoil at spection of his stock of an improper period of the rotation-when a white crop, for instance, was to be taken or before the land had to be thoroughly drained -no instance that I am aware of, can be ad. other Hardware, Putty, Paints, Oils and duced of injury having been sustained after thorough drainage, by any green crop, which ! ought always to be taken after trenching and Balm-For the hair

subsoiling." "One great advantage attending this mode of trenching, is. that in treating the soil in autumn, the soil requires very little working in apring to prepare it for a green crop; and should circu astences prevent the working of the land for turnips such a trenching may be given within three weeks of the time for sowing turnips, with marked success. When a facility such as this is put into the power of the farmer, to work his land in a short time, and in the most efficient manoer, two good results must ensue-the whole of the tallow-break may be devoted to a green crop, and small strength of horses will do all the work that is at present done.

" I have had repeated opportunities of observing the progress of improvements effectected by these valuable implements on the farins in the Marquis of Tweedale's own lands of Yester Muins and Broadwoodside. The latter farm bas been managed six years under the system of deep ploughing, and it is consistent with my own knowledge that at the commencement of a six years course of improveinnt, the land on the farm was not worth more than 6s. or St. per acre. present value may safely be taken at £2 per acre. The rationale of this enhance. ment of value is to be found in a perfect system of drainage, followed, some years afterwards by the deep ploughing .-The manuring application has not been more

expensive than commonly followed - by every judicious farmer. The general results may challenge comparison, with those of the business, bega respectfully to announce that he has best land in the country. " In 1849 the turnips were superior to the

general crop, and in 1850 they are superb, while the wheat crop was both bulky and abundant."

Now then let us apply this example of the marquis of Tweeddale to our own country. Lot his success stimulate our countrymen, notice. who have stiff, toct, days, to submit them to the same process, and our word for it,-it they thoroughly drain their lands, weit for the drains to relieve the soil of the superabundance of water which now depresses its productive powers, then plough deep, subsoll, and manure liberally, they will realize Wagon, Carriage of Sleigh Maker, curacy and despatch. Marquis of Tweedalo - Editor of the Ameri- IVI with Despatch. can Farmer.



THE Subscriber ofters for sile Lat No. 22 in the 1 4th Con. of Whitchurch containing 100 Acres 50 of which are cleaned and well fenced, and also good buildings erected thereon. Also a

Steam Saw Will. On same Lot, capable of doing excellent work, and considered one of the best North of Toronto. Also, Lots No. 18 and 25 in the 6th Coo. Thesa

lots are well timbered. For terms and other particulars apply to the undersigned, on the premises. d John Gordon. Whitchurch, Peb. 13. 1856 . / . 7



Boston Belting Co.

INDIA-RUBBER belting, alleizes -9 to 12 inches Hose and Parking, and every other article manufactured by the Boston Belting Company. For Sale by R. LEWIS & SON. Toronto, Nov 30, 1855.

BELTING! BELTING! CUPERIOR leather belting, from 1 to 12 inches. D Lace Leather, Rirets, Punches, &c., at

R. LEWIS, & SON, 41 Yonge Street. Toronto, Nor. '30, 1855.

TLINT'S and Rowland's Mill Sawa Circular Saws, 4 Inch to 60. Gang Saws For Sale by R. LEWIS, & SON.

41 King St. Toronte. Toronto, Nov. 30, 1855.

To Mechanics and Others!

improved by the Marquis of Twedale, in which he stated that the Marquis had been enabled Beach Axes, Adzes, and other Tools, Blacksmiths

R. LEWIS & SON. Sign of the Padlock.

Wholesale Hardware.

THE Subscribers have now in Stock a most com-

Toronto, Oct. 16th, 1835.

plete and well assorted supply of Shelf and Heavy Hardware, Well worthy the attention of their Customers and "The bread h of the share of the sub-soil | Country Merchants generally. Prices and terms

> R. LEWIS & SON. 41 King, Corner Toronto Street, Toronto Nov. 30 1855.



for the SEASON.

E. HUGHES,

NEWMARKET THANKS his Friends and the Public for thier I liberal support the past year and hopes by it as much fresh soil. The term expressed attention to his Business to merit and receive

near the surface I drem wholly chimerical have been Selected, believing that a good article is for although injury may have been sustained, in always the Cheapest. He respectfull solicits an in-

586695 REG Of Every variety. Furs, Boots and Shoes, Pruit and Groceries, China, Glass, Crockery, Nails and

E. HUGHES.

Newmarket, Nov. 1st, 1855.



ELD FOR

NEW FALL & WINTER GOODS

THE Subscriber bega to inform the inhabitants of Last Gwillimbury, and the public generally, that he has commenced business at

SHYBOH.

In the store lately occupied by Mr IV. LOCKHAR? where he has on hand a large and well selected

Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardward Grockery, Clothing, Bonnets, &c. India Rubbers, Boots and Shoes, of all descriptions All of which he has spared no pains in selecting and has purchased them from the Cheapest Market -and marked them at such prices as cannot fail to give general artisfaction.

CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELVES. JOHN W. EDMAND. Sharon, Nov. 1st, 1855.

CABINET MAKER, UNDERTAKER, &C.,

MAIN STREET, NEWMARKET, TN returning thanks for the liberal patronage be-I stowed upon him since his commencement in

now ou hand an excellent assortment of Cabinet Furniture,

Newmarket Feb. 21, 1856.

Sofas, Tubles, Patent Bedsteads, Secretarics, Picture Frames, &c., which he will sell at the lowest remunerative prices. Funerals undertuken on the shortest

COUNT GEORGE B. HUTCHCROFT.

similar benefits to those experienced by the AMAIN Street Newmarket. All Orders executed Newmarket, Pal, Cib, 1856.

Furniture Wareroom.

JOHN BENZ, SHARON. HAS constantly on hand, a large assortment

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. consisting of Black Walnut and Mahogany Side. Boards, Bureaus, Sofas, Tables, Chairs, and all other articles usually wanted in his line of business. Parent Bodsteads, common and fancy Mirrors, and cture Frames, always on hand.

Coffins furnished on Short Notice. Sharon, Jan. 16th, 1856.



Stove Warehouse NEWMARKET.

Next door South of Hr. Millard's Warerooms.

G. MORTIMORE, DESPECTFULLY announces that he has commenced the Stove and Tin Smith business, and will keep constantly on hand an as-

COOKING, PARLOUR, AND BOX Of the newest Patterns. Tin, Sheet Iron, Copper, and Japanned Ware, which they will dispose of for Cash, or on a Shoar CREDIT, at

Toronto Prices. Particular attention paid to Jobbing. Al ders punctually attended to. Newmarket, Sept. 27, 1855.

CASH FOR WHEAT.

THE Subscriber is now prepared to pay CAS for any quantity of good MERCHANTABLE WHEAT,

Oats, Peas, Potatocs, de., delivered at his Storehouse or the Railway Station. Newmarket. THOMAS NIXON. Newmarket, Sept. 13, 1855.

H. CHANTLER & CO., Wholesale and Retail Dealers in British and American Drugs, CHEMICALS, Palent Medicines, Perfumery

Paints, Oils, Colors, Varnish, Dye-Stuffs, &c Physicians' Prescriptions carefully prepared

LESLIE'S OLD STAND, KING-ST. Toresto, June 13th, 1855. SIMPSON & DUNSPAUGH,

No. 35, King Street East, Toronto. Importers, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Drugs Medicines Chemicals, DAINTS, Oils, Dye-Stuffs, Colors, Varnishes, Brushes, Spirits Turpentiue,

PATENT DRYER, ZINC PAINTS, Artists' Materials, Essences, Patent Medicines, Fancy Goods, Perfumery, &c. Toronto, Oct. 11, 1855.

WESTERN ASSURANCE COMPANY, Chartered by act of Parliament,

Capital loo, ooo. ·Home Office Toronto, President. I. C. GILNOR,

Vice President, THOS. HAWORTH. DIRECTORS. W. HENDERSON, GEORGE MITCHIE,

T. P. ROBARTS, WALTER MACFARLANE, M. P. HAYS. ANGUS MORRISON, Solicitor. HOBT. STANTON, Sec'y. & Trer'y. The Subscriber has been duly appointed Agent in Newmarket, for the above Company, and will

RICK LEWIS,

give personal attention to parties desirous of effecting Insurance &c. THOMAS NIXON.

Newmarket, Feb. 17, 1854.

A Building Lot for Sale

TANTAL IN THE TOWN OF NEWMARKET, OT No. 10 on the east side of Prospect Street and corner of Gorham Street, nearly opposite Mill Street, beautifully situated for a business place.

GEORGE BAKIN,

Markham, Oct. 4th, 1855.



OF every description; together with every article in the Trade, manufactured and for WILLIAM WALLIS, Main Street, Newmarket.

LEATHER! LEATHER!! LEATHER!!! A LL kinds of LEATHER and Shoe-maker's A Findings, for Sale by WILLIAM WALLIS,

Main Street, Newmarket. **BOOTS & SHOES.**

OF Superior Workmanship and Material, manufactured and for Sale by WILLIAM WALLIS, Main Street, Newmarket.

CASH FOR HIDES AND SKINS. Newmarket, February 6, 1854. -

Fall Importations, 1855.

J. JACKSON,

No. 8. King Street West, Teronto. TTAVING completed his Fall Stock of China II Glass and Earthen Ware, is prepared to furpish Country Merchants and others, with every article to the Trade. J. J.'s stores will be found to

China, Glassware, Granite, Stoneware, 10 SE BU BOTSEORD, Prest, Sponged C. C. and Yellow Wares, which he

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, As cheap as any house in the Trade. Asserted Crates kept constantly on hand. Teronto, Sept. 1855.



New Tin and Copper Warehouse Newmarket, next to Col. Cotter's Mill.

TATOULD most respectfully inform the inhabi-VV tants of Newmarket and the surrounding country, that they have commenced business in It the public at large, that his stock of the above line, and are now prepared to execute all orders entrusted to their care, with neatness, ac TERMS: LIBERAL.

Newmarket, Jah 12, 1853.

FOR SALE,

CEVERAL Building Lots in Newmarket,-also D Lots with buildings already erected thereon.

E. JACKSON. Heumarket, Feb. 23, 1856.

Mrs & Misses Burn,

AND FANCY ESTABLISHMENT, Wholesale and Retail, Next Door to the Railroad Hotel

MAIN STREET, NEWMARKET, TEG to acquaint the Ladies of Newmarket and D the public generally in the surrounding counuy, that ther have opened a NEW STORE, sabore of which will be founderery article, both

USEFUL AND ORNAMENTAL. They solicit an early inspection being to numerous to describe,-such as Berlin Wool, l'atterns, Dry Goods, Millinery, Perfumery, Stationery. Also, a very large assortment of Children's Dress-EMBROIDERY, BRAIDING & PINKING

In every Style done to order. Mres & Misses B. having Conducted the same Business successfully for many years in Toronto, trust by their united efforts to give general Satisfac tion and ment a share of public patronage. N. R.-Lessons given in every description of fancy work. Newmarket, Nov. 1st, 1855

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11-32 | L eral that their Machinery is now in full opera-

Planing, Tongueing, Greoving, Sawing Working Mouldinge, Morticing, &c. The whole Machinery, is portable, and driven by steam power. can be removed without difficulty to any place re-

Would intimate to parties intending to build, that they will always be ready to contract for the erection of buildings, and, being prepared to do it exp ditiously, solicit a share of public patronage. Poors, Sash, Window-blinds,

J. RANKIN & Co.

Panels, Mouldings, &c., &c., made to order. All work warranted, as Louis but first-class workmen are employed. Shop on Yonge Street, South side of Aurora

illage &

Aurora, Feb. 20, 1856. William Taylor, Mouse and Bish Painter, J on Yonge Street, adjoining W. Mosley's office.

J. RANKIN & Co., Builders.

WALTER B. GEIKIE M. D.,

Aurora, 27th June, 1855.

. LICENTIATE OF THE MEDICAL BOARD OF CANADA WEST AURORA, (MACHELL'S CORNERS.) urora, May 1st, 1855.

M. MOSLEY. CONVEYANCER AND LAND AGENT, Commissioner in the Queen's Bento. Office on Youge Street.

Aurora, 25th May, 1855.

CASH FOR WHEAT! THE Subscriber will pay the highest price for any Quantity of B'HEAT delivered at the Aurora Station, and will procure bags.

W. MOSLEY. Land Agent, Conveyancer, &c. Aurora, Sept., 27th, 1855.

NOTICE.

THE Subscribers beg to announce to the public, I that they have leased the CARPENTER'S SHOP, Belonging to the Estate of the late Mr. James Bosanko, in the Village of AURORA, and will attend

carpenter and Joiners' Work, In all its Branches, and hope by their unremitting attention to business, to merit a share of public pat-

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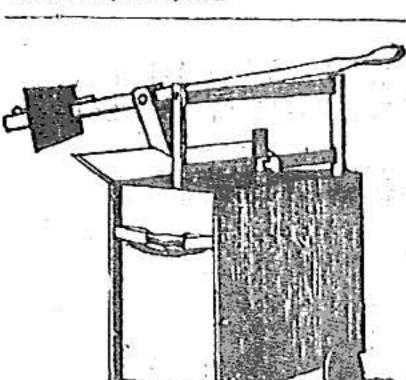
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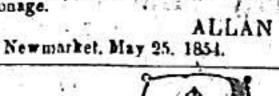
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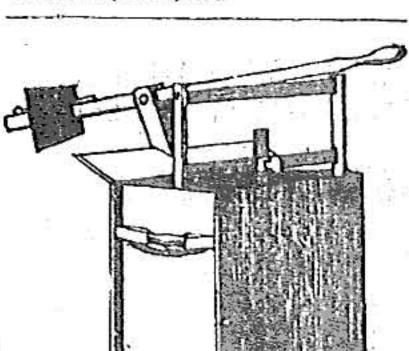


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